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MAY HEAR CABINET OFFICERS

MITCHELL DEFENSE **DEMANDS IMPOSING**

Secretaries Are Subpoenaed Among 73 Before Court Martial

Washington, Nov. 2 .- An imposing array of witnesses including cabinet officers and other high government army and navy officials was demanded by the defense when the court martial of Col. William Mitchell, convened for its fourth day to-

Subpoenaes for seventy-three witnesses in all were asked, indicating an effort by counsel for the flying Colonel to delve into every phase of military and naval administration as well as to revive the subject of the naval disasters in recent months. The witnesses asked included:

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. Secretary of War Davis. Everett Sanders, secretary to the

president, Dwight Morrow, chairman of the

special air board. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. Benedict Crowell, former assistant

secretary of war. Captain Anton Heinen, German dir-

igible constructor. Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, widow of the late commander of the ill-fated Shenandoah.

Donald MacMillan, head of the Arctic expedition.

Members of the house aircraft com-

The list did not include President Coolidge the defense having abandoned its tentative plan to ask for his summons because of the little likelihood he could be made to test-

The defense in asking the summonses stipulated that Wilbur should correspondence between Commander Lansdowne and the Navy department regarding the fatal flight of the Shenandoah: copies of the orders relative to the use of parachutes on dirigibles; data on the origin of the navy press service and invitations to newspapermen to attend the recent Hawaiian maneuvers.

Mitchell were: Admiral Hilary P. Jones, chief of the Shenandoah inquiry board and of the navy general board, Admiral W. A. Moffatt, chief of the

Among other witnesses, asked by

Naval Bureau of Aeronautics. Lieut. Leigh Wade, round the world

Lieut. V. E. Bertrandias, Dayton

Lieut, E. L. Eubanks, Dayton, O.

Major F. M. Kennedy, Dayton, O. Capt. Lowell Smith, round the world flier, California.

After Reid presented his list Col. Sherman Moreland, trial judge advocate, made a brief statement outlining what he claimed to be violation of army regulations by Mitchell. He referred to that part of Mitchell's San Antonio statement which spoke "incompetence, criminal negli gence and almost treasonable administration of the national defense by the war and navy departments" and several other passages, claiming all were "conduct prejudicial to the good order and military discipline."

On the basis of a statement by Moreland that he would employ the entire Mitchell statement in showing violations, Reid objected to his reading excerpts. This led to a squabble between Moreland and Reid which finally resulted in a motion by Reid to strike out the charges and specifi-

SUES TO PLACE CASH ON TAX DUPLICATE

Dayton, O., Nov. 2-Herbert E. Kreitzer, Dayton attorney, was prepared today to file suits against County Auditor Lutz, County Treasurer Sparks and twenty Dayton building an dloan associations in an effort to place \$104,000,000 on the city tax duplicates.

The suits, according to Kreitzer will be brought on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Kinder, property owners, for an Isabella Parmenter and took off the "accounting as to omitted personal returns."

"These returns", Kreitzer declared "are deposited in the building and seen the Algiers afire and sinking, fessed train wrecker will be held toloan association vaults in the way of money and credit belonging to resi- believed the crew might have been Lamneck. dents of Dayton and have been omitpicked up by a ship without radio ter from the tax duplicates." facilities.

Kreitzer said his suits would seek to enjoin the county auditor from certifying Dayton's personal tax du-ARREST MAN FOR plicates "until the heretofore omitted returns are placed upon said dupli-

The suits, if filed, were expected to cause a sensation in business and fi-

SALE DATES RESERVED

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Nov. 17-Chas. Mendenhall # + Dec. 8-Raymond Penewit

TRAINMEN WANT WAGE INCREASE

ARRAY OF WITNESSES Brotherhood Chiefs To Meet In Chicago Tuesday To Pre- NEAR-EAST HATRED pare Demands, Is Report-Cleveland Officials Deny Knowledge of Plan.

> Chicago, Nov. 2.-Chairmen of Trainmen are scheduled to meet here tomorrow to prepare the demands for a substantial wage increase according to word to the Railway Board today.

Several chairmen held a preliminary meeting yesterday. The brotherhood has a membership totaling 180,000, employed on

"Mind a Blank"

The thought of her baby,

fatherless, drove Helen

Schultz crazy, she told detec-

tives when arrested for killing

the man in Philadelphia she

said was the parent of her

TWO VESSELS FLASH

DISTRESS SIGNALS

Atlantic constantly since October 17

the steamer Algiers owned by the

Southern Steamship Company of Phil-

adelphia was afire off Norfolk last

night and the crew was forced to take

The owners of the Algiers had not

received any word of the disaster

signals for a time disrupted radio

The steamer Ashille responded to

an "S. O. S." signal of the Schooner

schooner's crew of six hands and the

with no sign of life aboard. It was

THEFT OF DRUGS

the Sierra Drug Store Saturday night junked

of codine and 20 half-grains of codine. posal plant.

and robbed more than a score of cus-

the bandits were in charge

tomers who entered during the hour

Captain's wife and child.

message received here.

early this morning.

broadcasting.

sels flashing out distress signals.

AS GALES CONTINUE

seas which have prevailed upon the of her home.

Independent Wireless Company, here, inches deep under a blanket of snow,

rudder shaft was broken and her radio cent interest, payable annually.

a fractured skull.

at the polls Alliance will face 29

more damage suits for alleged pollu-

tion of the Mahoning River from the

Mechanicsburg - Voters tomorrow

will be asked to approve two bond

when

phine, 25 grains of cocaine: 25 grains cipal waterworks and a sewage dis-

200 class one railroads. Restoration of wartime wages may be demanded.

ed by the end of the year as the the Brotherhood of Railway | present contracts expire Dec. 31. Railroad labor leaders are said to encouraged by the increased railroad

> Cleveland, Nov. 2.—Officials of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen and of the Locomotive Engineers declared today they knew nothing of any contemplated wage increase demands to be made by their two organizations.

However, David B. Robertson, presi-The other railroad brotherhoods also dent of the Firemen's Brotherhood, may ask for increased wages. New said a meeting would be held by the wage contracts between the brother Four Brotherhoods in Chicago on Nov. hoods and the railroads must be sign- 19, to discuss new wage scales.

DOME CASE RIVIVED

IN COURT OF APPEALS

Principals Up For

Bribery

tional sensations of the Teapot

Dome scandal were revived today

when the government went before

the District of Columbia court of

appeals in a final effort to bring

the principals before the bar of

criminal justice on the bribery

To hold them valid the court will

Justice McCoy of the District Su-

the special government counsel Atlee

spiracy but it was found that no new

bribery indictments could be obtained

OHIO BRIEFS

and Sr. were valid.

ments were returned

Washington, Nov. 2 .- The na-

SCANDAL OF TEAPOT

OF WEST APPARENT IN SYRIAN TROUBLE feel they will secure an increase being Britain Alarmed As Deposing of Shah Favors earnings of the past few months. Soviets

London, Nov. 2.—The Near East's hatred and fear of fthe West is cropping out in the trail of the Syrian disturbances, following French bom-

bardment of Damascus. Reports here today indicated the Syrian ferment is strengthening Arab anti-foreign agitation in Iraq, (presently held under a British mandate which Turkey disputes) - Palestine,

Egypt and Morocco. Politicians are urging special measures to safeguard Great Britain's prestige in her possessions and mandates throughout the Near East, particularly in view of the recent appeal of the Syro-Palestine congress, to the league of nations demanding immediate cancellations of the league mandates in the East, with authorization to Syria, Palestine and Lebanon to unite in a Government Seeks to Bring eration of Arab states.

The deposing of the Shah of Persia and the rise to power of Reza Khan. Persian premier, pending establishment of a new form of government in Persia also is viewed here as a movement perhaps unfavorable to England. long has sought to obtain dominating influence in Persia and it is felt row's state-wide election.

vince the court that indictments found and the French resorts.

last year against former Secretary of picture a tremendous increase in into the constitution. Interior Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sin- Guerilla warfare. The insurgents are clair and Edwin Dohenys, Edward Jr. reported to have occupied six towns and to have won re-inforcements from sixteen other villages and nine Bedouhave to reverse the ruling of Chief in tribes.

Jamal Hussene at Jerusalem, one preme Court who quashed them.. of the Syrian leaders, wired here that McCoy held that the indictments the French had bombarded six vilof the Syrian leaders, wired here that were invalid because Oliver Tagan, lages on the 28th of October and that special assistant at the department Damascus is still perturbed at the of justice was illegally present in the situation. Four thousand women and grand jury room when the indict- foreigners are reported quitting the

French control was said to have Since the indictments were nullified been lost in the districts between Damascus and Homs. Pomerene and Owen Roberts have secured new indictments charging con-

Daily raids are reported from the Aleppo, Hama and Hauran districts.

PUBLIC EYE CLINICS because of the statute of limitations. TO BE IN CINCINNATI

Optometrists of Cincinnati, Hamilton, Dayton, Greenville, Lockland and the chamber by Premier Painleve on Roswell—Mrs. Joe Amicone, Ros- Venia are making plans for public Tuesday when he addresses that body tiations between the American and window. In the evolution of the control of the cont well broke her right leg at the hip eye clinics to be held in Cincinnati lew York, Nov. 2.-Gales and high when she fell while cleaning the floor

at an early date. Dr. Arthur Hoar, Los Angeles, Cal., who is one of the chief clinicians of ularly France's desire to reach an day, Alliance-If a freeze follows in the the American Optometric Association agreement with the United States folcontinued today with two more ves- wake of the present winter weather will be in charge. It is planned to conpotato growers in this vicinity face duct post-graduate clinics in connec-According to a report reaching the new yield of spuds is still buried tion with the public clinics. Such clinics have been in progress in Illinois for some time, and it is said they New Philadelphia - Joseph Ceib, have proved of much benefit to the

this city, state department command- public er of the Sons of Veterans, announced today that the joint encampment of the clinics is composed of Dr. E. to the lifeboats. The Birmingham City of the organization together with the J. Hess, Dr. Clarence Kauffman and U. S. Steel Corporation ship was un- D. A. R. and other civil war organ- Dr. Joseph Wing. Optometry is desable to find traces of the crew, a radio izations, will be held at Portsmouth, cribed as the only profession dedicated to the preservation of visual efficiency. The state association of op-Ashtabula - The Lake Shore Gas tometrists also has established an Company formerly the Ashtabula extension course in applied optics The British freighter Montpark was Gas Company has been authorized by with the aid of the department of reported in danger along the Virginia the Public Utilities Commission of optometry at Ohio State University. Capes, with the steamer Kio towing Ohio to sell \$850,000 worth of first

her into the harbor. The Mountpark's mortgage bonds bearing 5 1-2 per VETERAN OF LIBBEY Cleveland-Harry Green, 25, a win-PRISON TERM DEAD dow cleaner lost his balance and plunged three stories to the street below. He is in Lakeside Hospital with

Cincinnati, Nov. 2.—Arrangements! for the funeral of Captain Joseph day. With her rudder and propeller New Philadelphia - Hearing for Two other ships reported having Bertrum Barnes, 15, of Roanoke, con-White Wilshire 81, father of Joseph swept away, she was towed off the Wilshire, president of the Fleischrocks by tugs while a coast guard dents here over the week end. man Company, who died of heart dismorrow before Juvenile Judge J. H. Charles Tomasic, 38, was killed until the Fleischman Company head up on Gull Rock. Later she drifted motorists and pedestrians being inthe boy, according to his own arrives from Greenwich, Conn. confession, threw open a switch and Captain Wilshire, a Civil War veter-Point, where she grounded.

a B. & O. passenger train ran an who served with the 47th Ohio volunteer infantry was one of the The craft is owned by Hutchinson and Alliance-If the \$800,000 bond Issue caped from the famous Libbey prison for a new sewage plant fails to carry at Richmond, Va.

POLITICIAN DIES Lexington, Nov. 2-L. V Cleveland, O., Nov. 2-Police today old sewage plant. Property owners Shrider, 62, former county commiswere holding a man whom they be in the vicinity of the plant said they sioner and one of the most active lieved to be one of two who held up would sue the city unless the plant is politicians in this section, died of apoplexy yesterday.

POOR PLACE FOR STILL

France Picks New U.S. Envoy



EMILE DAESCHNER & VICTOR BERENGER

Victor Henry has been selected to succeed Emile Daeschner as French Ambassador to the United States. Paris, it is said, feels Senator Berenger is the best man available to bring about a settlement of the debt question.

ONLY 30 PER CENT VOTE EXPECTED ON EVE UF STATE-WIDE ELECTION

common government to enter the fed-Bitter Partisan Campaigns Apparently Fail To Arouse Interest In Voting—Believe All Three State Muncie, Ind., at whose home the bandit prince was arrested for the New Amendments Will Fail.

ter partisa ncampaigns, not more be approved by the voters, going so than 30 per cent of the qualified electors as to predict its adoption by a posted in postoffices throughout the tors are expected to vote in tomor- 100,000 majority.

Incidentally it is pointed out, here ment proposing to abolish the uni- tangibles. er and dominions. He has tasted of other amendments will be before the an effort to overcome the long-seated the flesh of the Continent and is voters at the same time, one propos The bribery case will be lost for enamoured of the women, the gaming ing four year terms for all state and years. ever if the government fails to con- and other diversions offered by Paris county elective administrative offi-

The general belief among political amendments will fail.

Leading advocates of the taxation

FRANCE TO RE-OPEN **DEBT NEGOTIATIONS** WITH UNITED STATES NEGOTIATIONS FOR

Painleve Will Stress Desire For Agreement Before Chamber

Paris, Nov. 2-France intends to Visitors Here To Begin terfeiter about a block and a half from re-open her debt negotiations with the United States and other nations

as soon as possible. This will be announced officially to

second aPinleve cabinet. In his speech, he will stress partic

lowing the failure of his former Fi- commission will precede the joint when the bandit fired at point blank nance Minister Caillaux to achieve a definite settlement at Washington. learned authoritatively by the United tions Press

Painleve has been paving the way for resumption of the debt negotiations with the United States by hav ing Foreign Minister Briand consult with American Ambassador Herrick. Conferences held the last of the past week were resumed today

LAKE FREIGHTER IS

Cleveland, Nov. 2.—The Cleveland THREE KILLED IN with all hands safe, was towed off Keweenaw Point, Manitou Island to-

The ship went aground at Mid-Fricutter stood by. The Hutchinson was off the rock and floated to Keweenaw jurad seriously.

Company of Cleveland.

BURNED TO DEATH

Cincinnati, Nov. 2. Henry Schafstall, 69, Dayton, Ky., was burned to Sabina, Nov. 2-County authorities fell against a gas stove, disconnecting defunct R. L. Dollings Company, will were bullet riddled. The loot included 25 grains of morhine, 25 grains of cocaine; 25 and enveloped him.

Columbus, O., Nov. 2-Despite bit- | amendment, however, insisted it will was accused of the murder.

that the Shah probably will make no form tax rule and to authorize taxa- Strenuous campaigns have been

Time and again similar measures jected by nearly 250,000 votes

Governor Donahev and the Demoobservers today was that all three cratic state central committee have the police that a man had passed a urged defeat of the taxation and four counterfeit bill in a confectionery year term amendments. The Ohio store. committee has urged adoption of all til he killed the man.

SETTLING ITALIAN WAR DEBT STARTED

Plans To Settle Large Debts

Washington, Nov. 2-Formal nego-Italy's \$2,318,000,000 war debt to the

session to discuss the Italian situa- range, fatally wounding the policeman tion and review a study of experts on Although shot through the lungs and News of Painleye's intention was Italy's capacity to pay her obliga- liver. Hammond again grappled with Count Volpi, Italian finance minis- from him and killed the man instant-

ter and head of the visiting delega- ly. tion, accompanied by Italian Ambassador Martini paid court by calls on Secretary of State Kellogg and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon during AUTO OWNERS PAY Secretary of State Kellogg and Secthe forenoon. Before the formal calls the dele-

gation visited the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington Cemetery and Count Volpi laid a wreath on the tomb, a token from Italy to the hero. Negotiations on a "business basis" are expected to start Tuesday with

Columbus, Nov. 2.—Two boys and a woman were killed in traffic acci- 000 over last year, according to the In other sections of the state numease Sunday, will not be announced caught in heavy seas Friday and piled erous accidents were reported, several

Richard Allard, 17, who was killed when his car turned over. Three other occupants of the machine were injured, though none seriously. Frank Holdren, 16, a messenger boy

who was run down. Mrs. Catherine Davis, 63, killed by a "hit and skip" motorist.

SEEK NEW TRIAL

death here after suffering a stroke new trial for Dwight Harrison and tally wounded. The bodies of the Cutof apoplexy. When stricken Schafstall W. G. Benham, former heads of the singers lay nearby. All three bodies mails to defraud.

DETECTIVE'S PREY IDENTIFIED AS PAL OF GERALD CHAPMAN

Fingerprints Identify Muskegon Counterfeiter as Murder Suspect

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 2.— Chief of Police Peter F. Hansen, of Muskegon, announced this morning that the bandit who was slain in a revolver duel with Detective Charles Hammond Saturday night was Dutch Anderson, notorious bandit and former pal of Gerald Chapman, awaiting execution in Connecticut for the slaying of a New Britain policeman.

Hammond was rushed to a hospital where he died shortly after physicians performed an emergency

Anderson was the partner of Gerald Chapman, "Prince of Bandits" in the famous "million dollar" hold-up of a mail truck in New York several years ago.

Both were later captured and sentenced to Atlanta penitentiary from which they escaped in a sensational jail delivery. While Chapman was subsequently

ed of killing a patrolman in New oritain, Conn., during a store robbery Anderson successfully evaded Months following Chapman's conviction, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hance, of

arrested in Muncie, Ind., and convict-

Britain murder, were both murdered on a country road by bandits who escaped in an automobile. Anderson

The amendment would allow taxa- should be exercised in any attempts that the deposition of the Shah aided For the eleventh time since 1889, tion of intangible property at a lower to arrest Anderson, as he is a des the voters will vote on an amend- rate than that now assessed against perate criminal and likely to shoot his way out of any difficulty. make no move to regain his lost powtion of intangible property. Two waged in behalf of the amendment in Chief Hansen said, was effected

through finger print Lieut. Roy Ferris. Patrolman Ham mond was fatally injured in a handcers and the other proposing to write have met crushing defeat. The last to-hand revolver fight with the ban-Reports out of the Damascus region the Griswold debt limitations law taxation amendment voted on was redit in a downtown district Saturday

The encounter followed a report to

Realm of the Ku Klux Klan has been Hammond overtook the bandit in a instructed to support this stand, crowded downtown street and though while the republican state central fatally wounded, continued firing ta

Counterfeit bills totaling more than \$2,000 mostly in denominations of \$20. were found wrapped in a newspaper

on the outlaw's person. The bandit died from three bullet wounds.

"There is no mistaking our identification," Chief Hansen told the United Press. "We will hold the body of Anderson until federal authorities arrive from Detroit and Grand Rapids.' Hammond caught up with the coun-

the police station and told him to "come along to the police station." As they neared the station, the prisoner whipped out a gun and fired twice, one of the bullets went high for the first time since he created the Italian Debt Commission for settling window. In the excitement following the bandit ran into a nearby alley United States will open at 4 p.m. to- with Hammond in pursuit. Catching up with the bandit, Hammond was A full meeting of the American just preparing to grapple with him

MILLIONS FOR ROADS

the bandit, wrenched the revolver

Columbus, Nov. 2.-Buckeye automobile owners have paid more than \$19,000,000 for maintenance and repair of foads during the first ten months of the year, the state treasurers office announced today.

This figure inclues \$13,044,982 for automobile license tags and more than \$6,000,000 in gasoline taxes, all of which is appropriated for maintenance of state highways and subdivis-

Sale of license tags increased 110,announcement

TWO KILLED, ONE IS DYING IN MYSTERY

Springfield, Ky., Nov. 2.-Whether Joseph Campbell, 63, shot and killed Elijah Cutsinger, 65, and his son, John, 35, Washington County farmers, was the cause of an investigation here

Campbell was found near the Cut-Columbus, Nov. 2-Motion for a singer farm yesterday, perhaps mor-

today.

Dec. 2-Ham Fields.

Bargain

VS-KMIGMT

XTWEDNESDAYNOV.4

GROWS DAILY IN WILLYS-KNIGHT CONTEST. WEDNESDAY BARGAIN DAY PROVES BIG FEATURE INTEREST

The Willys-Knight bargain day is no longer an experiment—it has become an established feature in the weekly program of the DetroitStreet Merchants' Association. Hundreds are taking advantage of the opportunity offered, to not only secure special bargains but give extra support to their favored candidates in the contest. Members of th Detroit Street Merchants' Association whose business makes it impossible to offer specific bargains are offering special service in their lines on Wednesday, Bargain Day, in addition to double votes. Note their advertising on this page.

FIRST PRIZE WILLYS-KNIGHT COUP E-SEDAN, DELIVERED, PRICE \$1585. COMPLETE WITH BUMPERS AND EXTRA TIRE.

Second Prize -\$300

Third Prize \$150

Fourth Prize \$75

Fifth Prize \$50

Sixth Prize

Seventh Prize

Eighth Prize \$15

Ninth Prize \$10

Tenth Prize



The Supreme Choice

Of Seasoned Sportsmen

Winchester Guns And Shells

See our complete stock of guns, gun shells, cleaning rods, gun grease, gun oil, hunting coats, shell belts etc.

Lots of game this year. Season opens November 15th.

The C. L. Babb Hardware Store

S. Detroit St.

DOUBLE COUPON DAY BOYS' SUITS

The boys must have suits and you must have value. So here you are—an offering that makes both ends meet—in fine stylish suits at reasonable prices. Woolens and models considered.

\$12.50 to \$22.50 Boys' Two Knicker Suits

Boys' Long Pant Suits at

\$16.50 to \$25.00

Boys' Odd Long Pants at _____ Boys' Overcoats \$7.50 to \$25.00

\$3.95 10 \$5.00 Boys' Woolen Stockings

Warm Underwear Double Votes on the Willys-Knight on Wednesday

THE CRITERION

22 S. Detroit St.

Xenia, Ohio.

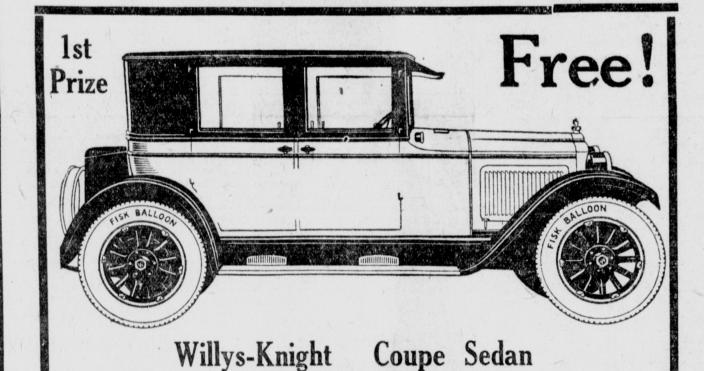
Double Vote Day Wednesday

SPECIALS

Different Styles Ladies and Growing Girls RUBBERS

Low Heel, Medium Heel Broad Toe, Medium Toe

79c



We will Give ONE QUART OF OIL, the ect weight for your motor, with every 5 GALLONS OF GASOLINE sold at any of our stations, on

Double Vote Day

WEDNESDAY

THE

W. S. DAVIS OIL CO

3 STATIONS

Ladies' Heavy Cotton Union Suits. All sizes. Each

89c

\$3.95 Fasheen Dresses Double Vote Day

\$2.00

\$3.00 Ladies' Silk and Wool Union Suits. All sizes. Each

\$1.69

25c Cretonnes Wednesday, per yard

15c

Ladies' Outing Gowns Sizes 16 and 17. Special Rose and Lavender, per yd.

\$1.00

\$1.00 Casement Cloth in Green,

50c

Wednesday Double Vote Day

Special Coat Sale

Values to \$69.75

With their rich quality material, luxurious fur trimmings, they are exceptional offerings. Materials are Suede, Pin Point, Veloria and Velsheen with trimmings of Wolf, Fox, Oppossum, Jap Beaver and Muskrat. Leading Fall Shades.

ESTABLISHED 1883 Hulchison & Gi

Cotton Blankets. Size 7228 Special, per pair

\$2.45

27 inch \$2.00 Fancy Plaid and

Stripe Flannels Wednesday, per yard

\$1.59

54 inch Balbriggan Jersey Wednesday, per yard

\$1.59

prior of men Chathe Wednesday, per yard

79c

20c Apron Gingham

10c

One-piece Figured Eiderdown

Per yd.

10c

Fix Up Your

RADIO SET

EXPERT REPAIRING

BY

HARRY HAGLER

AT

Geyer Book Shop

Buy Your Coal

On Wednesday DOUBLE VOTE DAY

> STILES COAL CO.

At The

Wednesday

WILL BE DOUBLE COUPON DAY AT OUR

Grocery

WILLYS-KNIGHT BARGAIN

Day

M. A. ROSS GROCERY

South Detroit St.

Open Evenings

The State of Mind

means a great deal to the Average Man.

If your clothing is clean and well pressed, the state of mind will be O. K.

REMEMBER WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE VOTE DAY

VALET PRESS SHOP

South Detroit St.

Detroit Street Merchants' Association

· Social-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned, on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to but them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

NING PARTY

Cleaver, Harveysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cleaver, East

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and

daughter, Betty, and Miss Edna

Rhubert, are leaving Tuesday morn-

leave on the 11 o'clock D. and X. car.

Miss Josephine John, student at

Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott,

Ohio Bell Telephone Exchange.

McDermott, North West

the week end at her home in this city.

joyed a visit of several days.

Tuesday afternoon.

James

Third Street, are receiving a visit

from Mr. Cleaver's father, Mr. C. C.

NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS ARRANGE FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams and entertained twenty-two of her high daughter were delightfully surprised school friends at a pleasant Hallow Thursday evening at their home on e'en party at her home, Friday evethe Hussey Pike, when fifty-five rela- ning. Delicious refreshments were tives and neighbors came unannounc- served at a late hour. ed. Radio music and a general social time were enjoyed throughout the CLUB HOSTESS CHANGE daughter are moving to the Mount place of Mrs. E. R. Bryant, who is in the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne Carmel neighborhood next week. Detroit, Mich., as hostess to The Jun

Refreshments of sandwiches, jor Woman's Club, Tuesday afternoon, pickles, celery and pumpkin pie were at her home on West Church St. Those present at the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams and son, Glen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and daughter, Helen Louise; Mrs. Martha Adams, Mrs. Rowena Pennington, Mrs. Oscar St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Faulkner and daughter, Louise; Mrs. Grace Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth and family, Mr. Harley Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harness, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harness and family, Miss Leota Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter, Pauline; Miss Mabel Harness, Mr. Homer Harness, Mrs. Abbie Charles, Miss Winona Baldwin, acre, Centerville, were guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffith and family, and Mrs. H. W. Cleaver, East Third Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clemens and fam- Street, Sunday.

CEDARVILLE COUPLE IS MARRIED IN JAMESTOWN

Miss Mildred Hardy, secretary at the Hagar Straw Board and Paper Company, Cedarville and Mr. David Adair, Cedarville College student, were married at St. Augustine's Catholil Church, Jamestown, Father Edward McGinty, officiating, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

The couple was attended by Miss Irene Shannon, Ashtabula, Q., and Mr. Jack Mulcahy, New York City, both Cedarville College students. The

double ring ceremony was performed. The bride wore a becoming frock Alva Brickel and family of Dayton; the state constitution. of orchid crepe and a gold turban. Her and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Neff and footwear was of black patent with son of Eleazer. gunnetal hose.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair will reside in Mr. and Mrs. Adair will reside in Cedarville where Mrs. Adair will con-McDermott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tinue her position with the Hagar Company and her husband will resume Street, his school studies. The couple became acquainted at Naragansett Pier, R. I., where Mr. Adair resided and Mrs. Adair was employed as secretary at an acodemy. Mrs. Adair's home is in O., Saturday at noon is recovering New Bedford, Mass. She came to Ce-slowly and her condition is considered cial powers. City administration darville last week to prepare for her favorable. Dr. R. Kent Finley per- says the charter amendment is the

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY HALLOWE'EN FROLIC

A group of about thirty friends enwere enjoyed. Later in the evening ford, O. refreshments were served.

Mary Beals, Mary K. Jordan, Donalda Margaret Spellman, Dorothy Searff, Jessie Crawford, Louise Waddle, Dorothy Brickle, Bessie Bechtell, Margaret Bone, Alice Davis, Alice Dillard, Eva Harbison, Bernice Deacon, Oma Rector and Gladys Rector.

Roger Chambliss, Earl Heaton, Kenneth Burrell, Thomas Langan, Russell Fudge, Paul Bales, Kenneth Considine, George Quinn, Russell Weaver, James Benson, Everett Harner, Paul Weaver, Russell Dean, Roy Bales and Roscoe Fudge.

S. H. P.-T. A. DINNER IS WELL ATTENDED

Covers for eighty people were laid at the dinner, given under the auspices of Spring Hill P. T. A., at the school, Friday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a clever entertainment.

Six members of the Rebekah Lodge presented a playlet "A Mere Man." Several piano selections and recitations were given. City School Superintendet H. C. edry gave a talk, urging support in the passage of the hree-mill levy.

Popcorn and candy were on sale during the evening.

HALLOWE'EN CARD

Mrs. Neva Patterson charmingly entertained members of her card club at her home at Third and Collier Street, Friday evening. Five hund-red was in play during the evening. Mrs. Patterson served a dainty luncheon course with Hallowe'en appointments harmonizing with the

P.- T. A. RECEPTION
Teachers of Central High School will be honored at a reception given by the high school P.-T. A., at the school, Thursday evening. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and the program of the evening will be announced later

Notice

VOTE FOR Ward Grant FOR

Township Trustee

(Second Term)

VOTE FOR

Harry C. Siefert FOR

Township Trustee

Street was the week end guest of Miss Frances Stroup of Dayton, O., Saturday evening.

Miss Willetta Smith, West Second Miss Lavina Bone, Port William,

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W.

Xenia Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F. is bers are urged to be present at the written third degree staff are especially requested to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Early and son, Ahler, are leaving Tuesday by Conklin, George S. Smith and H. S. ing for Orlando, Fla., to spend the motor for Tampa, Fla., for the winter.

Mr. Robert Yeakley of Columbus, All Rebekahs who are planning to O., was the week end guest of his attend The School of Instruction in mother, Mrs. Anna Yeakley of White-Springfield, Tuesday, are notified to man Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fornshell, INTEREST LACKING **ALTHOUGH ELECTION** TUESDAY IMPORTANT

Wittenberg College, Springfield, spent Although Xenians will go to the polls Tuesday to elect three city com- Jacob Allamon, Dayton, formerly of Mrs. A. J. Canny, Hill Street, has missioners, two board of education Xenia, died at the Allamon home, on returned from Dayton, where she en- members, a justice of the peace, Hugh Street, Dayton, Monday mornthree township trustees and a township clerk, the election is apparently Mrs. John Beacham will entertain attracting slight attention. a campany of friends at a bridge-

In addition to these offices to be filled, Xenians will vote on a three Springfield, two brothers, Jacob Allaluncheon at her home on Hill Street, mill levy for five years for school purposes and are asked to pass an Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith and fam- amendment to the city charter giving Ohio. ily, near Paintersville had as their the mayor judicial powers in addition to the three proposed amendments to Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Republicans fathered and are

supporting the three state amendments while the objection to them voiced by the Democrats has been supplemented by an attack by the Ohio Realm, Ku Klux Klan. Xenia school authorities say public schools here connot survive at present standards at least, unless the levy which has been in use four years is con-Miss Lucy Swindler of High Street who underwent a serious operation tinued by vote Tuesday.

at the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, ed to clarify the police judge tangle and will provide for municipal judi-

formed the operation. Miss Swindler only solution to a difficult situation. recently resigned her position at the Two administration candidates are seeking re-election to the city com They are John W Prugh mission. Mr. Phillip Jacques, of Brookville, and S. M. McKay. The former is joyed a masked party Friday night, Ind., was the week end guest of Mr. serving an appointive term now while the home of Miss Hilda Devoe Tom Conklin of this city. They are the latter won handily at the last Music, singing, dancing and games schoolmates at Miami University, Ox-election after filling a vacancy for a time. Charles E. Russell, James G.

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VOTE FOR

John W. Hedges

WHO

Is A Candidate For

Xenia Township Trustee

NOVEMBER 3, 1925

I'LL JUST DISGUISE MYSELF

AND TRACK FOXY CARLOS

made with Real Fruit

field was the guest of Miss Lucille R. Babb are independent candidates Denham of South King Street, over seeking the office for the first time. There are three commissioners to

Miss Frances King of South King of education, occasioned by the re-With two vacancies on the board tirement of Jacob Kany and Harry D. Smith, three candidates are seek- mas! and attended the Miami Denison ing the offices. They are James D. dance at the Miami Hotel at Dayton Adair, Mrs. J. H. Benbow and J. J. Little campaigning has devel-

Three township trustees seeking re Street, spent the week end in Spring election are J. W. Hedges, Graham Bryson, and Ward Grant. Four independents after the same positions Mrs. Lois Hawthorne, who has been are Joseph Gatrell, James I. Patterson, Harry Siefert and Clarence Eavey, Wilmington Pike, left Satur- Riley, J. H. McPherson and George day morning for St. Louis, Mo., for a McKee are opponents for the office for re-election by A. C. Garwood.

planning to confer the second degree townships and villages will elect re- event. en a class of candidates Tuesday spective office-holders, some from Increased business that is always night, it is announced, and all mem- tickets and others from names noted with the approach of winter hall. Members of the second and whole will elect three members to the county education board. W. B. Bryson, J. E. Hastings and A. E. Fisher are incumbents seeking reelection. They are opposed by Clyde

> Bath, Caesarcreek and Ross Township school districts are offering spebond issues to be voted upon Tuesday. Polls will open at 5:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. In spite of the local issues, authorities do not expect a heavy vote.

FORMER XENIAN IS

The body will be crought to Xenia for interment. Mrs. Frock is survived by her husband who lives in mon, Dayton; Reuben Allmon, Xenia and a sister who lives at Stanton,

ROYAL WELSH

First Presbyterian Church

A GOOD PROGRAM



D. EDGAR DAVIES, Baritone "National" Winner in Wales. An Ar-



MADAME CUTTER

Winner of 500 prizes in Wales. Range of voice from E below Middle "C" to third added line above staff.

Admission, Adults 50c Children 25c Tickets for sale at Adair's The Criterion, D. D. Jones Drug STORE

Benefit of Sunday School

I'LL BET I'D FOOL MY

Miss Thelma Jordan of Spring- Cowan, Perry A. Alexander and Karl COMING OF XMAS SHOPPING DAYS SPURS eld was the guest of Miss Lucille R. Babb are independent candidates INTEREST IN MERCHANTS AUTO CONTEST

These words have added significance is wrapped up together with the votes, in Dayton. Mrs. Winter had been to entrants in the Detroit Street Mer- Members of the Merchants' associa- living in San Antonio with her chants' Association contest. On the tion are pleased with the progress of brother. night of the close of the contest, De- the contest and are congratulating cember 24, a Willys-Knight Coupe se- themselves on the plan adopted as an dan and nine wonderful cash prizes interest stimulus to business precedwill be awarded the first ten contesting the holidays. Rivalry in the contest will grow with tants in the race.

With the quick passage of the weeks the lessening in the length of time for Xenia shoppers are giving added fer- the contest. The days immediately pre vor to their efforts and are enlisting ceding Christmas are expected to be visit. She came here from Washing of township clerk and E. J. Wilkins is friends and relatives in the collection featured with hurried contesting and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Reed Madden will take the ton, D. C., where she visited her son, unopposed for constable. For justice of contest coupons. Several organization of the Mount of the of the peace, J. E. Jones is opposed tions have entered the race, since pool trants to carry off the first prize or noon at 2 o'clock at the Third Baping of votes has been permitted and at least one of the remaining cash tist Church. Interment will be made Outside of Xenia in Greene County, this has only increased interest in the gifts.

> The county as a and the holiday buying season, has been marked by increased trading this year, since the inception of the Detroit Street Merchants' contest. Sales people in business houses en-

> > CALL 111 ·

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EX-XENIAN DIES

Word has been received in Xenia of the death of Mrs. J. Agnew Winter, formerly of this city, which occurred Forty-five shopping days 'til Christ- tered in the contest are busy keeping in San Antonio, Tex., October 16. track of the votes and every purchase! Mr. Winter died several years ago

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

GREENE COUNTY SALE Xenia Fairgrounds Friday, November 6, 9:30 a.m. OF THOROUGHBRED AND GRADE STOCK

HORSES-CATTLE-SHEEP-HOGS-POULTRY Implements, autos, household goods, furniture, home canned fruit and a fine line of antiques.

TWELVE AUCTIONEERS AND AS MANY CLERKS ARE DONATING THEIR TIME

Bring whatever you have to sell. A commission of 5 percent on sale price goes to the work for childhood in Greene County

Donated articles will be thankfully received. ADVERTISED IN SEVEN COUNTIES

Big crowd is expected. Lunch will be served by the

To The Voters Of Xenia Township

I am a candidate for second term, Clerk of Xenia Township. I ask your support for the secand term.

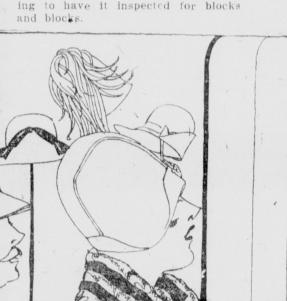
J. H. McPHERSON

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 8:15 p. m. MODISH MITZI-Mitzi Is Being Shadowed

By JAY V. JAY



just as if she were reading the sign on the street corner, but realy to see if it is the same gentleman behind her who was behind her three blocks away. It is, and he is looking at her coat her sheared lamb coat. It is worth locking at, but it is rather disconcert-



Right through the Millinery Department, walks Mitzi. Not far behind saunters the Mysterious Stranger. He looks neither to right or left. Not hat, no wip, nothing but Mitzi appears to interest him. That is not unusual but Mitzi wants to test his earnest purpose further. She knows a way,



his is strange. The Myste Stranger still follows; Mitzi's hat is very new and any one might evince an interest in it without ulterior motive. Mitzi would like to find out just what his motives are without inviting a personal parley. Perhaps he isn't following her at all. She will go shopping and see.



If he is shadowing her with stern resolve, he will follow her into the Lingerie Department. That's a test for ar, man. Mitzi stops before a show case displaying a nightgown with a wide bertha collar. Then he looks around. The Mysterious Stranger is not looking at the lingerie, he's looking at Mitzi. Now what conclusion would you draw? Well, draw it

THE GUMPS-THE GREAT DETECTIVE





WHEN I LOCATE THE

HANGOUT I'LL JUST STROLL



WHY HELLO MISTER GUMP-

SEEN YOU FOR YEARS ! !

HAVE A BAD MEMORY FOR

EDITORIAL

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GEOGRAPHICAL ATTRACTIONS.

MAGAZINE and newspaper readers have been surfeited in recent months by a succession of articles interin recent months by a succession of articles, interviews and statements by Americans as to why they are living in the United States or abroad, as the case may be, and by Europeans and Asiatics as to why they are living in the United States or their native countries.

Here is a subject of interest to all irrespective of nationality, race or color. It embodies an appeal to the ardent nationalist and the professed internationalist. At the same time it is a subject which might be distorted by prejudices and fallacious convictions unless presented in symposium,

A London critic finds the European atmosphere most salubrious because his visits to the United States have convinced him that there is neither liberty nor freedom in the Land of the Free. Another writer, of American parentage but born abroad, lives in the United States to evade association with those American tourists whom he complains ruined for him his years of study and professional endeavor abroad. A proponent of New World residence grows red in the face when he thinks of the red tape, with which every European tourist is entangled, smothered and delayed, of European living conditions and of foreign politics.

So every year witnesses more Europeans establishing permanent residences in the United States and more Americans making homes for themselves in England, France, Italy and elsewhere because they have found their "heart's desire" in their adopted country. And yet, though they may disagree on other things, all concede that the place to make money is in the United States and the other New World countries. America is a provident haven of workers and the inspiration of business and industrial genius. Old World offerings call to the unimaginative peasant, the student, the artist and wealth.

COST OF OVER-FATIGUE.

THERE is needed no proof for the assertion that where fatigue is excessive and prolonged the body loses its resistance to disease and physical ills become frequent. But what we do need is some authoritative information on how much is lost to us from fatigue, and how serious on a national scale this affliction may become.

In the matter of the length of the work-day the recent report of the Health Service establishes definitely that the greater amount of over-fatigue resulting from the long work day brings more accidents from the normal work day. There is, we are told, apparently in plant-production a law of diminishing returns for energy spent, and a point is reached beyond which labor becomes less profitable.

Significant, too, is the estimated loss from fatigue to the 400,000,000 workers in the United States. For a period of 300 days the output of 1,600,000 workers is lost each year. At five dollars a day this totals \$2,400,000,000. Although this purports to be a conservative estimate, even if it were an over-statement it is serious enough to consider.

UP TO PARENTS.

THE announcement of the intention of the American Federation of Teachers to work for a universal compulsory education law for all children under 18 years of age as a remedy for juvenile delinquency appears to be based on the assumption that moral delinquency may be prevented by quantity rather than the quality of the instruction. It may be desirable that no child be permitted to end its schooling until the age specified, but adding a year or more to the compulsory age will not of itself operate to attain the end sought.

It is said that in adequately educated young persons are revealed to grow delinquent morally as well as industrial and commercial advance, but by no means all of education is in the schools. By far the more valuable part is received in the home, if it be had at all. More schooling might help much but it would not do all desired in diminishing delinquency. If the right kind of principles are inculcated even though schooling be ended before one is 18 there is very little peril of lapsing into delinquency.

Instead of being always glad

glum.

There now are times when I am

And all that was and is no more

And all that withered 'neath the frost

PROPOSED IN MEXICO

ALARMS FOREIGNERS

Mexico City, Nov. 2-Commercial

circles in this city have been some

what alarmed by the origin of a legis-

lative project to regulate article

twenty-seven, which pertains to the

holding of real property in Mexico,

so as to make it apply to stock com-

panies and corporations as well as

Art'cle twenty-seven states that

only Mexicans by birth or naturaliza-

waters, etc. or obtain concessions to

not to invoke the protection of any

foreign government under penalty o

heir properties to the gover

Life still has charms at forty-four

But still in spite of all I've lost,

NEW PROPERTY LAW

Just Folks

BY EDWARD A. GUEST

SPEAKING OF LOSSES Which I have suffered through the years.

Observe how swiftly fortune flees However guarded it appears; Time was that I was rich and proud And fear d no shadow that could

I-was with priceless gifts endowed, But somehow I have lost them all.

I've lost my appetite for pie I've lost the strength I once possessed,

I've lost the baseball batting eye With which my days of sport were blest:

I've lost that old-time hunger which to individuals. Made every meal a rare delight, Time was that I was very rich For I slept soundly every night. tion can acquire dominion over lands,

Through many a fortune I have run, exploit mines, waters, or combas Fve lost the charm in little things, tibles within the republic; the State Now winter's cold or summer's sun may concede the same rights t for of dreadful illness brings; allens provided that they agree be No more I mock at warnings grave fore the Ministry of Foreign Rela Or laugh at hurts which may befall tions to consider themselves nation Then I had strength, and I was brave, als in respect of their holdings, and

But somehow I have lost it all. I've lost the care free way I had When cares I thought would never me OUR AMERICAN "SIAMESE TWINS" IN ACTION



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

butter.

spoons of bacon fat in a frying pan it try out one-half cup of cubed, fat and when it is sizzling, turn upon it salt pork. Then add the chicken

the following mixture: To three ups pieces, browning them well on all

of cold, mashed white potatoes add sides. After this, add four cups of

one cup of cold cooked and diced car- boiling water and cover the pot, plac-

rots, one cup of canned peas and one ing it over mild heat so that it will

cup of cooked beets cut small. Sea- merely simmer for about three hours

son with salt and pepper. Press the -or till the fowl is tender. Now add

mixture down firmly in the pan and five tablespoons of flour previously

Company I, the local company of the Home Guards, which since its organization, has been a part of the fourth regiment, has been transferred to the third regiment. Mr. R. S. Kingsbury left Thursday n'ght for a business trip to

West Market Street, which has

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Oranges

Cereal

Luncheon

Vegetable Hash

Wholewheat Bread

Dinner

Rump Roast of Beef

Cold Slaw

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

Vegetable Hash: Put two table-

let it brown on one side. Then turn it

over with a spatula to brown on the

reverse side before serving, very hot. (Chopped celery or other bits of left-

over vegetables may be added if de-

COLUMBUS

Date Gingerbread: Cream one-half

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Jam

Creamed Corrots

Baked Apples

Scrambled Eggs

Stewed Prunes

Date Gingerbread

been closed for some weeks on account of the paving, has now been thrown open to travel from Detroit Street west.

Mr. A. S. Fessenden, who is employed in the government printing office in Washington, D. C., arrived in Xenia on Friday to remain until after the election.

cup of butter and one-half cup of

brown sugar. Stir in one whole egg

and beat till smooth. Dissolve one tea-

spo of baking soda in one-half cup

of warm water, then turn this half-cup

of water into one cup of New Orleans

molasses. Add the molasses to the

mixing bowl and stir in two cups of

with one and one-half teaspoons of

ground cinnamon, and a pinch of salt.

When mixed smooth, add three-quar-

ters of a pound of dates measured

after they have been stoned and cut

small. Then turn all into greased

oven 30 or 35 minutes. Serve hot, with

Chicken Pot Pie Have your butcher

R EMEMBER, how it used to be when you could hardly wait for mealtime? And then, sit down and eat

several helpings of everything - en

joy every morsel and get up from the table feeling satisfied with the World

happy with everybody and ready for

anything?
But what a difference in living

when even the sight and smell of food

sickens you! Never hungry-no mat-

ter how tempting the food is-noth-

ing tasting right. And then, after

pibbling at a few bites, feeling worse

Oh. life is hardly worth living this

way. And yet, all in the World the

matter with you is that you are stary.

ing for rich, red blood. And it is acknowledged everywhere that S. S. S.

helps Nature build these healthy red-blood-cells by the millions!

All you need to do to get back that wonderful

doing every day.
See for yourself what S. S. S. will do.
S. S. S. means blood with a punch—

appetite is to build rich,

red-blood-cells with

S. S. S. It's simple. Just

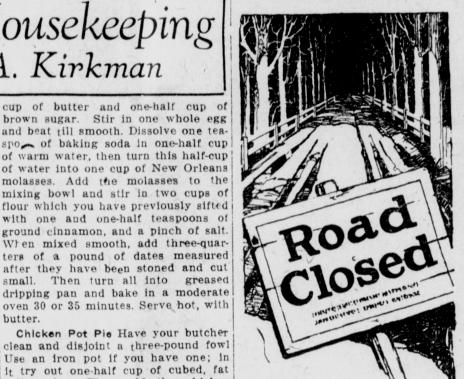
try it, like thousands are

clean and disjoint a three-pound fowl Use an iron pot if you have one; in

sweet top-milk or cream. Let boil up once or twice before turning all into a casserole or other deep, earthen dish, the bottom and sides of which you have lined with a large disc of short biscuit pastry. Fut another disc over the hot filling, pressing the edges of and there on top to permit the steam the crust together and piercing here to escape. Slip the dish into a hot oven to bake till the crust is tender and brown-perhaps 25 minutes, possibly a little less. Serve hot.

mixed to a paste with one cup of cold,

To orrow-Answers To Inquiries



The Drain of **Detours**

DETOUR sign made necessary by road repairs isn't a sign of improvementit is simply evidence that your money, as a taxpayer, is being spent for upkeep.

Note how rarely you find a detour sign on a street or road modernly paved with vitrified brick-andhow often you meet them on highways paved with materials which were claimed to be "cheaper". Don't be fooled by first costsit is your tax-money which must pay for upkeep and repairs.

OUTLAST THE BONDS

OHIO PAVING BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION

Today's Talks

The other evening I read an essay on, and on-and on by George Edward Woodberry about Risks? But what are risks when the faith of a great American and I human character sets out with an came across this sentence: "The will-ingness to take risks is one gauge of No wonder peo faith. Risk is a part of God's game, when they first look upon Plymouth alike for men and nations."

My mind runs back to a little company of men who followed the heroic life. The saddest sight in this world Columbus as he sailed with those is to see a great ship at anchor, afraid three small craft from the shores of to head toward a far-off port.

wonderfully thrilling story, Naval Heritage," just published, to failure.

opens the first chapter with this Did the ministry and influence of statement: "It cost Columbus \$2115 Christ end with 30 odd years that the to discover America, pro rated as Cross terminated? follows:

Equipment of fleet Upkeep of General Staff ____ Food and wages of crew ---Arms and ammunition ____

have ever fainly thought about what that time yet unborn? A few time! Columbus risked for an idea? I lean back in my easy chair, sur- sufficient number of sturdy pioneers

rounded by books in a spot of beauty strode on. that is but a little foot-track in this Risks? They are life's bread and great America. I close my eyes, butter!

What do I hear in mind? These words of that intrepid Italian: "Sail

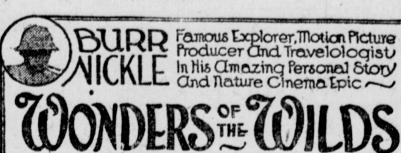
No wonder people bare their heads rock. A wreck isn't the saddest sight in

The sad thing is to refuse to try Lieut. Commander Green, in his to do the thing you believe that you "Our can do. To lose is not the answer

I wonded how many know that --- \$900.00 thousands of feet blood-tracked what 105.00 is now the great middle west of 315.00 America, simply pecause they believ-750.00" ed that fertile lands lay beyond-I wonder how many Americans the possible homes for millions say back, as is always the cass.



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> > Cedarville R. R. 3

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ELECTION INFORMATION

Here Is The Election In Nut Shell



Be Informed When You Go To The Polls

Vote For The Amendment To The City Charter

IT IS NECESSARY TO AMEND THE CHARTER AND PROVIDE A MAYOR'S COURT FOR THE CITY. THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT WHICH HAS BEEN MAILED TO ALL ELECTORS, IS PLAIN, EASILY UNDERSTOOD, AND IN OUR OPINION, WILL PROVIDE FOR A MAYOR'S COURT, WHICH WILL BE LEGAL AND VALID. WE HAVE EXAMINED THE LEGAL QUESTIONS INVOLVED, AND PREPARED THE PROPOSED AMEND-MENT, AND URGE THE EL ECTORS TO VOTE FOR IT.

City Commissioners HARRY SPARKS, S. M. McKAY, DR. C. G. McPHERSON, JOHN W. PRUGH, S. O. HALE

City Manager

T. H. ZELL City Auditor Supt. Water Works JOSEPH A. FINNEY,

City Solicitor.

H. L. SMITH.

President of City Commission

COUNTY BOARD OF **EDUCATION** THREE TO ELECT

For re-election are: J. E. HASTINGS A. L. FISHER W. B. BRYSON

inese men prominent in business and school affairs in the county stand for ECONOMY and the BEST IN EDUCATION.

J. S. Clifton, Deputy Auditor of State says in his last report:-

'The County Board of Education and the County Superintendent of Schools are to be commended for the efficient and economical operation of the schools of Greene County, Ohio. Less money is expended by this board in the operation of schools than any county in the state, in like proportions.

(Signed) J. S. CLIFTON."

Mr. Hastings, Mr. Bryson and Mr. Fisher have each had the advantages offered by a college education. They have each held positions of honor and trust and are especially fitted for MEMBER-SHIP on the COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION because of their past faithful service and in valuable experience in school work. Their election means a continuation of the policy of high endeavor and strict economy.

JAMES I. PATTERSON CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE XENIA TOWNSHIP

Guarantees progressive and economical administration of the affairs of the township. (Xenia City Residents Entitled To Vote.)

S. MILTON McKAY

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION ON

CITY COMMISSION

Filled unexpired term of the late J. M. Hartley and was re-elected for two year term. He asks for support on record of service.

JOSEPH GATTRELL

CANDIDATE FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF

XENIA TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

YOUR SUPPORT SOLICITED (Xenia City Entitled To Vote

MRS. J. H. BENBOW FOR SCHOOL BOARD

THE ONLY WOMAN CANDIDATE. Schools need mothers as well as fathers to hold the highest standards. Be fair, show yourself that you are too big t show prejudice. Vote for Mrs. Benbow, an interested and efficient mother. VOTE FOR BENBOW

Campaign Committee of the P. T. A.

JOHN PRUGH

CANDIDATE FOR

ELECTION TO

CITY COMMISSION

Remember This When You Vote Tuesday.

VOTE FOR

HARRY C. SIEFERT

FOR

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE

WARD GRANT

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF

XENIA TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

Has had several years experience in Township and road work and is familiar with all duties of the office. (Xenia City Residents Entitled To Vote)

J. J. STOUT

IS CANDIDATE FOR MEMBER OF XENIA CITY SCHOOL BOARD

ENDORSED BY XENIA P. T. A. A business man-head of local Boy Scouts, and has interests of the schools at heart. Has had experience as member school board in other cities, and is thoroughly fitted for the duties of the position.

CITY COMMISSION

KARL R. BABB

CANDIDATE FOR MEMBER OF

Familiar with every phase of city affairs. A business man interested in a better Xenia.

THE PEOPLE

OF

GREENE COUNTY

I wish to brand as false any printed statements to the effect that I represtn any faction in this county whose aim is to promote individual interests in Greene County school affairs.

My election to the county school board will mean better and cleaner schools, economically conducted.

GEO. C. SMITH

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

PERRY ALEXANDER IS CANDIDATE FOR MEMBER OF

THE CITY COMMISSION

On an Independent, Non-Partisan Ticket. He stands for Economy and Carefulness in the man-

agement of the city affairs and asks your support.

Vote Yes on the 3 Mill Levy

For The Xenia City Schools KEEP THE SCHOOLS OPEN

READ THIS PAGE BEFORE

GRAHAM BRYSON

XENIA TOWNSHIP

He asks for re-election on his record in the office.

JAMES G. COWAN

IS CANDIDATE FOR POSITION AS MEMBER OF THE

COMMISSION

His purpose to give his best efforts to the Betterment of

JAMES D. ADAIR CANDIDATE FOR

XENIA CITY SCHOOL BOARD

His Undivided Responsibility is to the People Of Xenia

CAUTION

DON'T BE MISLED!

Your taxes will not be increased.

If you want full time schools;

If you want a complete teaching force If you want Xenia boys and girls to have an opportunity equal to that enjoyed by children in other cities, so

Vote Yes On The Three Mill

Certain uninformed and selfish interests are busily spreading errors to the effect that the schools will operate if the levy fails. Not one of them can cite a fact or figure; not one of them has ever investigated the situation. Citizens who have investigated and know the facts are unanimous in favor of the levy.

Don't be fooled by unproved statements. Keep the schools open by voting

Yes On The Three Mill Levy

Be sure to vote. Every person who doesn't care what chance Xenia boys and girls have will be sure to vote NO. Those who DO care MUST vote YES!

> Xenia City Board of Education





Ultra-Smart Set at Wedding

The marriage of Miss Mabel Gerry and Francis S. E. Drury, in New York, was witnessed by the most exclusive members of society, over which the bride's mother ruled for years. The bride is a great-granddaughter of Elbridge T. Gerry, who signed the Declaration of Independence.

Run High Around Northwestern

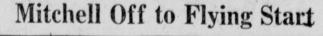
Hopes of Defeating Notre Dame

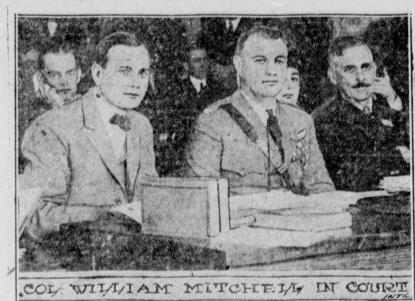
MOON" BAKER



House ways and means committee is conducting hearings in Washington on revision of revenue act of 1924, in the hope of finding ways and means of cutting Uncle Sam's tax bill. Secretary of Treasury Mellon is seen reading a statement to the body on the condition of national finances. In the center, seated, is William R. Green of Iowa, chairman of committee.

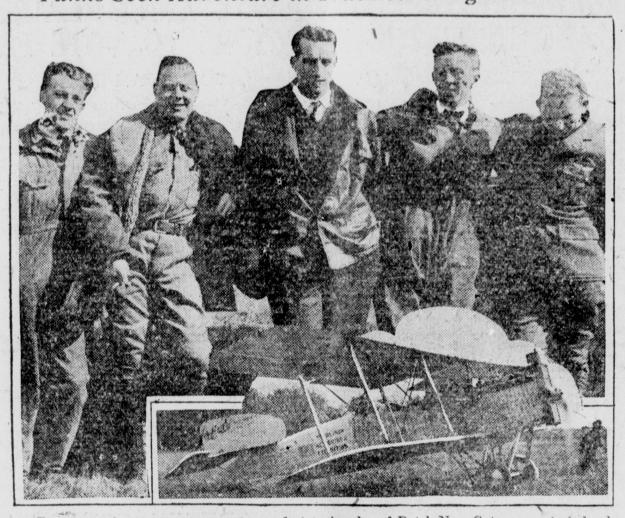
Drive for Tax Reduction Begins in Congress





Col. William Mitchell, on trial at the capital on court-martial charges, had three generals ousted from the trial board for prejudice. Here are Representative Frank A. Reid, civilian counsel for Mitchell; Col. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, and Mr. Miller, Mrs. Mitchell's father.

Yanks Seek Adventure in Trackless Jungle in Plane



Five young Americans are preparing to fly into jungles of Dutch New Guinea, penetrated only once before by white men. The expedition is being sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington. Its route from Chicago to San Francisco is by air, from there by boat to the "jumping off" place. Plane and crew are shown: (l. to r.), P. A. Hamer, mechanician; S. A. Hedburg, historian; Tony Yakey, pilot; Hans S. Hoyte, photographer, R. K, Peck, second pilot.

Trapper Trapped



In the Alviso marshes of California, this railbird was found with both feet held fast by mussels, its mortal enemy. A hole pecked through the shell of one of the bivalves told of its desperate struggle to free itself.

Device Reveals One's Health

team last year and successes so far this year, Northwestern Uni-

versity has hopes of defeating Knute Rockne's team when they meet Nov. 21 at South Bend. Notre Dame beat the Purple last year by but one touchdown, 13 to 6. Above are two of Northwestern's big

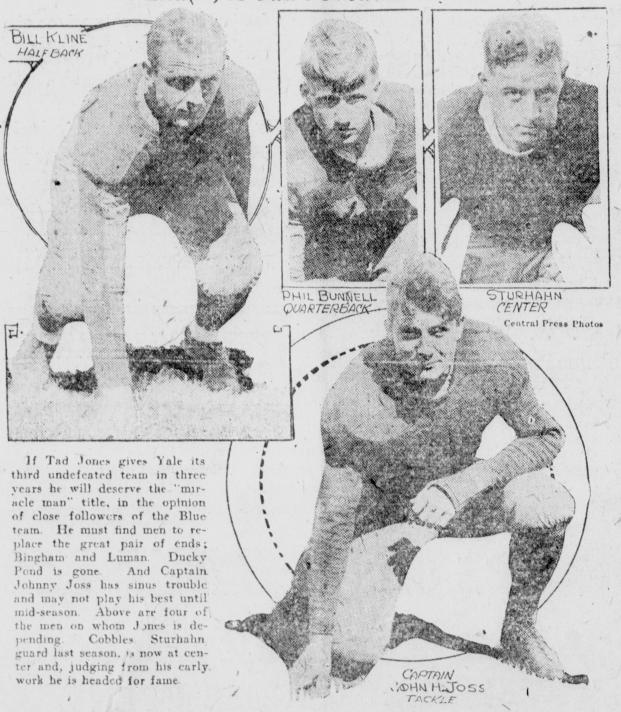
Spurred on by their showing against the powerful Notre Dame

TIM LOWERY



Father C. H. de Heredia, S. J., famous ghost-breaker, has developed the "microvibroscope" in New York. It consists of a brass pendulum hanging by a silken thread from a joint in a brass disk. The subject places his fingers on the edge of the disk and apparently communicates his vibrations to the pendulum. This, it is said, forms a mathemathical analysis of the subconscious personality of the

No End(s) to Tad's Troubles at Yale



In the News of the Day





MRS. LORRAINE M. GOULD



LEOPOLD AMERY



MRS NELLIE B. STULL

Charles P. Taft, 2nd, 28, son of Chief Justice Taft, is the youngest man ever elected President of the International Convention of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Lorraine M. Gould, wife of an actor, shares with her brother in the \$25,000,000 estate left by her father, T. F. Manville, the "asbestos king." Leopold Amery, scarcely known outside England, is considered the best hated and most sought-after man in London, because of the power he wields in the inner circles of the Tory party. Mrs. Nellie B. Stull, Sandusky, O., president of the Widow and Widower Club, has succeeded in bringing together in matrimony hundreds who had been in bringing together in matrimony hundreds who had been leading lonely lives.

CENTRAL HIGH GRIDDERS DEFEAT IKUNIUN IN SPECIACULAR PRACAS

By PHIL FRAME Central High School, substantiating following of the ball and the splenthe belief of its adherents in its power did spirit of the team individually and to come back following successive de as a whole. feats by Piqua and Troy, invaded the Donovan and Washington were Ironton, O., stronghold Saturday af- undoubtedly the outstanding stars of ternoon and in a contest which for the game. Finlay showed capable thrilling moments rivalled modern judgment in handling plays while stage craft at its best, trampled on Captain Chitty played a slashing the Ironton High eleven by a score game offensively and defensively.

No similar situation has developed in a football game in which Coach eleven is said to have booked the season and because of its thrilling moments of spectacular play and gripping uncertainty it would have been more fitting had the victory been won before a Xenia crowd.

heads and its opponents off their feet. alma mater and each has been a foot-Too much can not be said of the play ball star at the Delaware Univerof Donovan, hitherto an unknown sity in recent years. quantity in the backfield, whose two scintillating runs for touchdowns fea- November 6, with Blanchester at Cox tured the game, and the smashing Memorial Athletic Field. Lineup playing of Captain Chitty.

The contest opened with a punting duel, intermingled with the efforts of rival quarterbacks to ascertain the strength and weaknesses of their op

The initial score came in the first quarter when, having secured the ball well within Ironton territory, Captain Chitty took his center's pass and on a zig zag run off tackle which carried him through the opposing line and secondary defense, went over for touchdown from which Clemens fail ed to kick goal. Prior to this play. Ironton an eighteen yard pass from Smith to Finlay put the ball in scoring terri- for Vance; Butts for Parrett; Parrett

Because of the uncertain going un- Henrie derneath, both teams found their line Crouse, Miami University. Umpiregains cut down and resorted to for- Poyse, Ohio State. Head linesmanthe ground denied them by straight State football tactics.

Later in the period Washington Irontu's fleet colored end, snatched CEDARVILLE LOSES a pass from Galligher and hoofed it twenty-five yards for a touchdown The extra point was good giving Ironton a lead which it retained during

The second period assumed a blue and white tinge immediately when the Central juggernaut rolled up the field and Doak, local colored wing man, picked a long spiral out of the air and dashed the remaining twenty yard superior in practically every departfor a touchdown from which Clemens added goal.

A few minutes later Ironton retrieved the ball and a long heave from Bremer to Washington allowed the shifty Ironton end to stagger across for the tieing counter. The Ironton advantage was however, short placed Cedarville into the lead in the lived as Donovan, subbing in the backfield, caught a perfect pass from Smith and aided by superb interference,

The third period was devoid of inidea the ends would recover the bail, in the last quarter. following fumbles. In this respect was accommodating for team was accommodating, for

Central scored its final touchdown Tronton team for a touchdown. Ironton punts, was the best seen on the local line smashes off tackle. Touchdowns later counted its last touchdown when field this season. the unparalleled Washington grabbed ed the final chalk mark.

end, with a big throng of Ironton par- tion with the home-coming celebratisans standing spellbround, watching tion preceded and followed the conthe balance of victory as it inclined test. Several speeches were made this way and that.

ton backs in the closing minutes of were invited was an aftermath of the play, to be grounded or blocked by game, Central's alert backfield until the timer's whistle ended the struggle, Iron- week but will play Rio Grande at ton's chances and Central's apprehen- Rio Grande November 14.

Where Central shone, wherein she has hope to make trouble for future opponents was in her aerial attack her downfield ability and sharp tack-

WILBERFORCE BEATS KNTUCKY NORMAL IN CAMPAIGN FOR TITLE

Wilberforce University continued on its march toward the national college colored championship by easily defeating the inexperienced Kentucky State Normal eleven, of Frankfort, Ky., by a score of 25 to 0 Saturday afternoon at Wilberforce.

The Wilberforce lineup for the most part of the game was composed of second string men and six regulars watched the play from the sidelines during the entire contest.

Starting the entire Wilberforce second team the first quarter, neither eleven was able to score. Fang" Ward, star Wilberforce full back, was injected into the game in the second period and the Red Grange of the colored college football world scored three touchdowns with sensational runs

On the first play Ward ran eighty five yards from scrimmage for a score, then took a lateral pass from Redden and dashed thirty yards for a touchdown. As the half drew to a close, Ward received another pass and clipped off ten yards for a touch-He was then removed from the game. The last Wilberforce score was made by Campbell, substituting for Ward, in the third quarter.

Kentucky, Normal is coached by "Scotty" Brown, captain of the 1924 Wilberforce eleven, and made a good showing in the game.

Wilberforce invades Washington D. C., Friday afternoon for what is considered the most important inter-sectional game of the season with Howard University. Howard is believed to be on a par with Lincoln University and is the most prominent team blocking the Wilberforce march to

the championship. The game is expected to be a drawng card for approximately 20,000 people from all parts of the country. Several thousand Wilberforce alumnt

will attend.

ling of her team; the close unerring

The Central line was for the most part impregnable.

game as a practice "workout" to prepare for future stiff contests.

The victory is all the more gratifying to Coach Kolb, for he is a personal friend of Sonny Winters, Ironton coach. Winters and Kolb claim Central literally played above its Ohio Wesleyan University as their

Central's next game will be played and summary:

Central (26)	Ironton (19)
DoakR	E Browning
ParrettR	T Saunders
GrahamR	G Griffith
Clemens	C Southworth
RakoffL	G Davidson
McDonaldL	T Smith
	E Washington
FinlayG	B Galligher
Chitty (c)R	H Wellman
VanceLH	H Bremer
SmithF	B Wilburn
Score by periods	:
Contact Do portous	

Substitutions: Central - Donovan for Graham; Currie for Marshall: Referee ward passes, hoping to gain overhead Stock, Kenyon. Timer-Wilson, Ohio

TO FINDLAY ELEVEN IN HOME COMING TILT

Fighting gamely against an eleven, ment of play, Cedarville College managed to hold the sturdy Findlay CEDARVILLE HIGH team to a 16 to 3 score in the annual home-coming game Saturday afternoon at Cedarville.

Currie, former Central High star, first period when he booted a beau tiful dropkick between the uprights dashed sixty yards up the sidelines from the thirty-eight yard line at a for another touchdown. Failure to add difficult angle near the side lines. go I made the score 19 to 13 in favor The three-point lead was short-lived score of 13 to 0, Cedarville High footof Central at the haif way mark. as the visitors pushed across a touchterest as neither eleven appeared to down in the second quarter and anhave any special plan of campaign, other in the final period. A safety punting frequently with the apparent ran the Findlay total up to fifteen the eleven a perfect record of three were made by forward passes

Play of Rockhold and Brown on the line for Cedarville and Currie, hard fought the entire distance. The the field. ovan speared another pass intended tional. The Findlay captain, playing outplayed. for an Ironton end, and huddled be- at half, was the bright star of the Marshall was a feature of the game, hind the same perfect interference, game, and his dashes off tackle, his Jones and Harris also came through tore forty yards through the entire open field running and return of with brilliant runs around end and

Orr received a broken rib in the The lineups: another pass from Bremer and cross third quarter and retired from the Bath (0)

The contest was fought out to the Appropriate ceremonies in connecprior to the game and the Cedarville eleven was presented with blankets Forward pass after forward pass by the student body. A banquet to was flung far up the field by Iron- which both teams and the alumni

Cedarville has an open date this

sing the Pittsburgh Pirates. straight pennants.

thought that it would be years before greatest in the game. any manager would have a team good look to have much more class than it deserved. the Giants had when they were mak-

ing their record. The Pirates are a young ball club OSBORN INDIANS with plenty of class and, above all, they are equipped with plenty of heart, a courage they were said at one time to lack.

There is no vital weakness on the club. It has the best infield in the league, a great outfield and pitching a faster and less loquacious catcher than "Oil" Smith, but Johnny Gooch

is coming along fast. Pie Traynor, Glenn Wright and Edare all youngsters and they are just arriving.

Traynor is the best third baseman three remaining quarters. in baseball. Wright is just arriving and there are many smart baseball men of the opinion that he will develop into one of the greatest shortstops of all time. Moore is just a Kirk bucked across for the first youngster and he has not reached the touchdown after a march down the top of his form.

Charley Grantham was no sensation as a first baseman during the season or in the world's series, but the second score, while Paul snatchhe did a good job of it considering ed a pass from Drummer to run the calves, \$13.50@14. that it was his first season on first final distance of twenty yards for the There is no vital weakness third touchdown. there, however, as long as that wise old war-horse, Stuffy McInnis is

around, ready for duty.

CLAIMS GRID TITLE

Following the defeat of Bath Township High School in a gruelling battle fought on a muddy gridiron at Cedarville Friday afternoon by a ball eleven lays claim to the county football impossible and passing dangrid championship.

county series for Cedarville and gives recovered behind the goal and a poor Both touchdowns victories and no defeats. The win Newark pass from center that rolled over Bath is believed to have cement | behind the goal line and was recov Cedarville-Bath contest was

Adair, Peters, Townsley and Orr in winners showed a superior offense early in the fourth period when Don- the backfield at times was sensa- and defense and Bath was completely Line playing of Horney and

were scored by Jones and Townsley

Labelta	TT	Fitzwater
Oglesbee	LG	Horney
Smith	C	Stormont
Sipe	RG	Bratton
Coghlan	RT	Marshall (c)
Fisher (c) .	RE	Jeffry
Boyden	QB	Townsley
Boots	RH	Harris
Ford	LH	Jones
Seinler	FB	Jackson
Referee-V	Varner, Da	yton; Umpire
-Richards.	Cedarville	: Headlines-
man-Arthur	, Cedarville	e

Innis on first base, as much as any- bulk, \$11.30@12.20; heavyweight, (250 New York, Nov. 2-"That's a team thing else, that snapped the Pirates to 350), medium choice, \$10.75@11.35; that looks good enough to win about three more pennants," John A. Heydler, president of the National League, ler, president of the National League, ler, between the late games and enabled the choice, \$11.10@11.35; light weight, ler, president of the National League, ler, between the late games medium weight (200 to 250) medium three choice, \$11.10@11.35; light weight, ler, president of the National League, leaves and enabled the choice, \$10.70@11.35; light weight, ler, president of the National League, levels and enabled the choice, \$10.70@11.35; light weight, levels and leaves and enabled the choice, \$10.70@11.35; light weight, levels and leaves and enabled the choice, \$10.70@11.35; light weight, levels and leaves and enabled the choice, \$10.70@11.35; light weight, levels and leve

abandoned. and it looks as if Bill McKechnie has arrived at his real game. Cuyler; in something with which he can shoot right field, is a youngster and he is at John McGraw's record of four now one of the finest players in the Max Carey, in centerfield, is game. fifth championship this year it was player on the team and one of the

There were so many spectacular enough to go after his record, but the features to attract attention in the \$7.50@9.75; common \$5.25@7.50. Pirates seem to have everything that world's series that the brilliant work a great team should have and they of Carey did not get the credit that HEIFERS-Good and choice (850 lbs.

The much-touted Marysville Tigers above the average. They could use football eleven went down to a crushing defeat at the hands of the strong Osborn Indians team Sunday afternoon at Osborn. Osborn was die Moore, the left side of the infield held scoreless in the first period but scored one touchdown in each of the

the game the visitors put up a good battle but never threatened to score.

It was the presence of Stuffy Mc- NEWARK MERCHANTS **BOW TO XENIA TEAM**

The Tilon's "33" football eleven extended its winning streak to six straight games by easily defeating the light Newark Merchants 20 to 0 11.50. before a huge crowd Sunday afternoon at Cincinnati Avenue Park.

The game was played on a wet and slippery field that made spectacular gerous. The first two touchdowns steady; good to choice, \$4@7. The contest was the final of the were the result of a blocked punt ered by a local player. The fina score was the result of a march down

Bowling

1	The pennant race in the Xenia	1
1	Bowling League devolved into a two-	
1	team race at the end of the fourth	
	week's play with the Dice Brothers	
	Lumber Company team and Xenia	1
	Quoit Club five contending for first	1
	place. The Dice Brothers continue	1
	to lead the league. The standing:	
	Team Won Lost Pc.t.	
•		1
		1
,		1
3	Criterion 6 6 .500	1
1	Bayliff 5 7 .416	1
,		1
	Ary's "5" 0 6 .000	1

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK U. S. Yards: Chicago: HOGS-(Soft or oily hogs or roast-

ing pigs excluded)-Receipts, 46,000; market, 10@25c lower; top, \$11.00; said after the world's series in discus- the series when hope had almost been 11.35; light lights, (130 to 160) com-His opinion is shared by many baseball officials, players and fans, star. He is young and he has just slaughter pigs. (90 to 130) medium mon choice, \$11.00@11.60; packing choice, \$11.25@12.

SLAUGHTER PIGS AND CALVES -Steers (1500 up), good choice, \$12.25 When McGraw failed to win his no infant, but he is the smartest @15.85; choice, \$13.75@15.85; good, \$10.00@14.15; mediums, \$7.85@10.15; Steers (1100 down)-Choice, \$13.00@ 15.00; good, \$9.75@13.25; medium, LIGHT YEARLING STEERS AND

> down) \$8.90@13.85; HEIFERS Good and choice (850

> (bs. up) \$7@11.75; common and me dium. \$5@7. COWS-Good and choice, \$5,50@ 8.65; common and medium, \$3.85@

> CALVES-Medium to choice, \$5@ VEALERS-Cull to choice, \$5@

5.50; canners and cutters, \$3@3.90.

FEEDERS & STOCKER CATTLE Steers (common to choice, \$5@8.75 SLAUGHTER SHEEP & LAMBS-LAMBS-Light and handyweights (84 CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET down) medium choice, \$13.75@15.50; CABBAGE cull and common (all weights) \$11.00

EWES-Common to choice, \$4.50@ Outplayed in every department, of 8.25; canners and cutters, \$1.50@4.50. FEEDING LAMBS (Ranke Stock)-Feeding lambs (medium choice, \$14@

PITTSBURGH

Cattle-Receipts, 100 loads; market ball and traveled thirty yards for slow and easier; choice, \$10.25@10.50; good, \$9.40@10; fair, \$6.50@7.75; veal

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 18 doubles; market, slow and lower; prime wethers, \$8.50@8.75; good, \$7.25 sack. @7.75; fair mixed, \$6@7; yearling TOMATOES

lambs, \$11@15.50. Hogs-Receipts, 40 doubles; market, ower; prime heavy, \$11.75@11.90; mediums, \$12@12.10; heavy yorkers, \$12.10@12.15; light yorkers, \$12.25; pigs, \$12.25@12.50; roughs, \$9@10.25;

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Cattle- Receipts, 4,000; market steady; steers, good to choice, \$9@

stags, \$5.50@7.

Calves-Market, steady; good choice, \$12@13.

Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market, 25c lower; good to choice packers and butchers, \$11.75. Sheep - Receipts, 300;

Lambs-Market, steady; good to choice, \$14.50@15.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

	HOGS
	Receipts 8 cars; market 15@25c
	lower.
	Heavies, 200 lbs \$ 11.25
	Mediums, 130-200 lbs 11.10
ì	Pigs, 40 lbs. down 8.00@10.25
ı	Stags 5.00@ 7.00
,	Sows
1	CATTLE
7	

Receipts, 14 cars; marker lower.

Veal Calves	7.00@12.00
Medium butcher heifers	5.00@ 6.00
Best butcher heifers	7.00@ 8.00
Best fat cows	5.00@ 5.60
Medium Cows	3.00 0 4.00
Bologna Cows	2.00 2.50
Bulls	4.00@ 5.50
SHEEP	
Spring Lambs	9.00@12.00
Sheep	2.00@ 5,00

XENIA (Faulkner and St. John)

\$10.50; pigs \$10.50; sows \$9; stags \$5. Cattle - Butcher steers \$5@7; butcher heifers \$5G6; stock heifers \$4@5; fat cows \$4@4.50. Sheep \$4@5; lambs \$7@8; veal

> NCTYAD Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

(Prince being paid for grain at miss) Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.55. Rye, No. 2, 90c per bu.

New oats, 35c per bushel. XENIA

(B) The DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

o. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, Light Mixed Hay, baled, \$16. No. 2, Red Winter, \$1.55. No. 2, New White Oats, 33c. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

\$13.00@13.50 a ton. New York \$25.00 a ton.

Hot house leaf \$1.65 per ten pound baskets.

Iceberg Colorado \$5 per crate. California \$3.75@5.

Yellow \$2.50@2.65 per 150 lb. sack. Green onions 12 1-2c bunch. POTATOES

per 150 pound sack. Idaho rurals \$5.50@5.60 per 150 lb.

Ashtabula hot house 75c@2.25. California \$3. POULTR: Express fowls 27@28c.

Leghorns and light stock 16@17c. Springers 24@25c. Roosters 15@16c. Ducks 22@26c Geese 21@23c BUTTER:

Firsts 48 1-2@49 1-2c. Packing stock 35c

Northern Ohio extras 58c. Extra firsts 52c. Ohio firsts 49c. Western firsts 47c. CHEESE

GRAIN

Corn, \$1.05 per 100 lbs.

(Corrected Daily)

Stakey wheat bran, \$1.75 cwt.

PRODUCE

ONIONS Spanish \$1.50 a crate.

Michigan round white \$5.25@5.50.

Extra in tubs 53 1-2@54 1-2c. Extra firsts 51 1-2@52 1-2c.

Old York State (old) 29@30c

Wholesale Prices

DAYTON PRODUCE

Old York State (new) 27@28c

Swiss, fancy 38@42c. Brick 25@27c

Imported 52@56c.

Eggs and Poultry

Eggs, 50c dozen. Ratail Prices (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.

East 2819.)

Butter, 55c pound. Eggs, 53c dozen. Roasting chickens, 38c pound. Stewing chickens, 38c pound. 1925 Fries, 38c pound. Boiling Chickens, 28c pannd. byring Ducks-40c per pound. Live hens-28c pound. Live Roosters-18c pound. Live Geese, 18c pound.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Chickens-20c pound.

1925 broilers alive, 25c pound,

Leghorns, 15c. Roosters, 12c pound. Eggs, 45c dozen. Leghorn broilers, 15c pound. Live ducks, 15c pound.

Butter

By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association.)

Butter, 52c pound, wholesale,

XENIA

Hens, 20c. Leghorns, 13c. Roosters, 6c. Eggs, 40c. Springers, 17c

Miss Rogers Gained 15 Pounds In Six Weeks

Men and Women Gain 5 Pounds in 30 Days or Money Back

My Dear Friends After my attack of Flu I was thin, run-down and weak. I had a sallow complexion, my cheeks were sunk in Ohio \$21b2.25 per bu. or \$5.25@5.50 and I was continually troubled with gas on my stomach. I felt stuffy and had lost my appetite. I had read about McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets and decided to give them a trial. At once, I began to pick up an appetite, my cheeks filled out and my complexion became healthy looking and I gained 15 pounds in six weeks and am very thankful for what Mc-Coy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets

did for me Miss Alberta Rogers, 264 W. Cerro

Gorda St. Decatur, Ill. To take on weight, grow strong and vigorous, to fill out the hollows in cheeks and neck, try McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets for 30 days. 60 Tablets-60 cents at Sayre & Hemphill's and druggists everywhere. If they don't give you wonderful help in 30 days, get your money back-you be the judge. But be sure and ask for McCoy's, the original and

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, AT 12:30 P. M. At my farm 5 miles south of Xenia on New Burlington Pike

25 HEAD OF PURE BRED

SHORTHORN CATTLE AND

20 Feeding Hogs-5 Brood Sows

25 HEAD DUROC HOGS

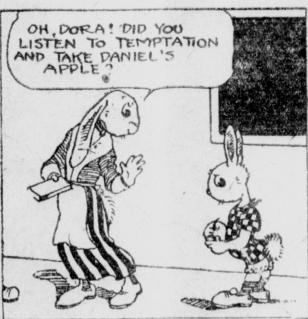
Charles Mendenhall

Carey Jones and Jesse Stanley, Auctioneers.

Kohl's Tires ____ 0 9 .000 Hogs-Heavies, \$10.50; mediums



IN RABBITBORO-Dora Can Hear Too Well







By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS-Some People Are So Foolish

SAY TIPPIE - AIN'T WELL THAT'S TH' LAST TELLIN' ME HOW C 15 TIPPIE GLAD TO NOW NO KISSIN' - GRANIMA YOU COMIN' WIGGETTS VERY SOON SMART THINGS IT AGIN- I NEVER SEE DOES -MY LAND! DON'T EVEN LOOK THEMSELVES OVER A CAT-C'M ON! HUH! REALLY DO B'LIEVE HE IS - NOW AIN'T HE CUTE! LOOK OUT! -DON'T LIKE DOES - MY LAND! IT DON'T EVEN LOOK LIKE A BRIGHT CAT HEY TIPPIE! TIPPIE'LL TEAR GRAN'MA'S PRESS-

N the wall of the dimly-illumin-ed assembly room of Fire Station No. 57 a bell begins striking in quick, stacatto periods. One, one three-one, one threeone, one three-. A gong rattles, sending its brassy clamor into every corner of the building. Upstairs, in the cot room, there is the thump of men springing from their beds, a confus-

Lights spring up and down the shining brass pole come sliding man after man in quick succession, struggling into outer garments as they descend. The door onto the wharf is flung open, letting in a blast of wintry Along-side, riding upon the dark water, is the fire boat, long and clean of deck with a dim plume of steam floating away on the night wind. Heavy masses of smoke already are pouring from her funnel.

ion of voices, the stir of sudden

Like boarding buccaneers the men swarm over the rail. The moorings are cast off with a splash and the water under the stern is churned to the water, with the lurid glare flickera white froth. Shaking under the ing upon her lofty spars. Over the urge of her powerful engines, she sharp line of her bulwarks there is swings away from the dock and noses a brief glimpse of distant flame dartout into the blackness of the Upper

A Bad Prospect

Far away, down near the Narrows, rosy dawn. Over the whole, blacker than the starless firmament itself, looms a bellying pall of smoke.

The veteran Deputy Chief in command peers long through his night glasses from the eminence of the

"Oil," he says, and shakes his head. Oil, hardest of fires to control!

The ship cuts through the water at full twelve knot clip, shearing continual grinding crunch. flashlight here, there within and withgeneral who leaves nothing to chance. up at any moment. Por Dios!

Below decks, in a hold as full of machinery as a destroyer, the engineers are nursing the oil-burning boilers. The roar of the forced upward to two hundred pounds. There it will be necessary to close greedy pumps, no failure of water burning hold. when the time comes.

The glare glows brighter, they are bangs against the ship's side.

ing tongues of fire high into the air. Into the Dragon's Mouth Under her towering counter they sweep, into the full light of the con-

The fireboat John Purroy Mitchel,

pride of the New York Fire Depart-

ment, throwing 10,000 gallons of water

full-rigged ship, riding high out of

there is a mounting red glare upon flagration. It is a burning steamship, the water, its source hidden by a mass anchored and deserted, from whose of shipping which stands outlined fore hatch a veritable volcano of fire against it in hard silhouette. With is belching upwards. Even at two every minute it spreads and grows hundred yards distance the heat of brighter, touching the sky with its it is apparent. As they approach, a The highlands of St. sheet of brighter flame spurts from George are lit with it as though by a the opening with a dull concussion. A

moment later another follows.

Rounding to under the flank of the through scattered pans of ice with a blazing vessel, they find a small launch Every- bobbing, in which is seated a small, where on board there is the activity distracted Spaniard, the captain of the of calm and systematic preparation. ship. What is the cargo? Oil? Car-Men are busied at the pipe stands, ramba, no! Gasoline, in cans. There with the reels, looking to equipment, is no hope for his boat, and the Senor setting everything in order for the Admiral had better keep away. As approaching attack. And everywhere for him, the blessed saints would tesgoes the grizzled chief, turning his tify that he has always been the most out, marshalling his forces like a good body on the ship; it is likely to blow unfortunate of mortals. There is no-

Prepare to Board!

Thus informed as to the general nature and disposition of the cargo, draught sounds a hoarse diapason the Chief gives orders to lay alongbeneath the wash of water alongside side. With a crashing hiss fourteen and the hiss and throb of the engines. streams of water open upon the On the steam gage, heart and pulse flames. Preparations are made to go of the vessel the needle creeps steadily aboard. If the ship is to be saved will be no lack of pressure for the water-tight bulkheads and flood the

> A dangling jacobs-ladder rattles and Between them and the goes the chief, followed by three dread thought: which of these ex- the pumps as four fire boats turn their

rubber. Everywhere there is unbroken darkness except on deck where the

HARBOR FLAMES and FIREBOATS

oned gear, tortuous and confusing. Slowly they work their way below, groping along walls and through doorways, preceded by the probing finger of light from the flashlight slung on the wrist of the Chi f. Down and ever down, while the roar of the fire through the steel bowels of the ship, and the suffocating smoke grows thicker and hotter in the inky pas-

A Black Inferno

At increasingly frequent intervals the vessel is shaken by detonations as can after can of gasoline explodes. The heat is overpowering, searing their skin and parching their lungs. All is blackness, there is no air; the metal plates on every side are blister-Up ing to the touch. And always the fire lies only the towering fabric of a picked men, clad head to foot in plosions will be the last, the final one? strength to the attack. 45,000 gal- though damaged, is saved.

work their way, with Death walking light of the fire itself penetrates in at their heels. The flashlight ray falls shadowy gleams. The cabins and on a bulkhead door. It is beginning ladder-wells are black caverns of to glow with heat, but they close acrid smoke, encumbered with aband- and lock it. Staggering and gasping, they stumble on to the others, swing them to and press home the bolts Then back to the ladder to begin the painful, exhausting climb back to the light, and the air, and life.

Up and up, clinging to the iron rungs, groaping, calling to each other comes to them muffled but menacing through the darkness and the smoke -up and up, following the moving spot of light in the hands of the Chief through the maze of abandoned satoons and unfamiliar stairs, up to the main deck and the sweet breath of the salt breeze.

Reenforcements Arrive

Rising now above the fierce tumult of the flames they hear another, more powerful note, the sibilant roar of water pouring from a score of points in to the whitehot pit of the fore hold, and the deep throb and murmer of

lons of water a minute are crashing into the heart of the blaze. Gradually the ship begins to feel

the weight of water which is flooding in-board at the rate of 176 tons a minute. As the fore hold fills she begins to settle at the bow, sinking lower and lower. For hours the powerful streams are focused upon the hatch, which continues to pour out in scarcely diminshed volume its geysers of flame. Then, with a farewell burst of smoke and steam, and bulwarks dip beneath the surface.

At the depth of five fathoms the shipping. keel takes the ground, leaving the superstructure and the stern high in catch fire in New York Harbor, and with the demands upon it. the air. The fire is out, and the ship, about 60 wharves and piers. These all fires are confined to the point of

lars worth of shipping and the the battle. world's greatest sea-port.

Fireboats in

New York har-

bor attacking a

dangerous blaze

hold, caused by

the burning and

explosion of thous-

ands of cans of gas-

oline. (Below) Dep-

uty Chief Edward J.

Worth, head of the

Marine Division of the New York Fire Department, with some of his men.

long day's journey, lasting from with the aid of his flashlight, and dirdawn until after dark. In addition ecting the men, who come dragging to the extensive waterfront of Man-hattan Island itself, 43 miles in circumference, there is the far. involuted shore of Long Island, from ing into the roots of the advancing Ambrose Channel Lightship opposite fire, while over the men themselves Sandy Hook, to Sand's Point, on the descends a saving veil of salt water Sound, including the five-mile inlet from the supporting pipes, very much of Newtown Creek, lined with oil like Mercy, which as everyone knows, works and chemical plants.

Staten Island. 51 miles around, and dividuals wetted. the many islands in the upper and lower bay, together with all the which throng its waters.

A Busy Life

waterfront, which means every alarm officer in command to determine if originating within two blocks of the possible the nature of the burning water, is answered by the Marine material, for to face a gas attack of Division. Ten fireboats are always on this sort would spell disaster to the duty with steam up and cleared for brave men whose calling is danger-action. And when serious fires occur ous enough as it is. Most experienced on the Jersey shore they rally to the firemen, however, can determine the attack, or with the prevailing westerly nature of the fire with fair accuracy winds blazing vessels have been known from the color of the smoke and the to burn through their moorings and way it burns. a great gurgling whirl of water, the drift over to the New York side, play- Despite the fact that fires are or ing havoc with the wharves and the increase in this country, includ-

last, though rarer occurences, are apt origin

Buch is the daily portion of to be serious-particularly in winter the sea-going firemen of the when the extreme cold and exposed New York Fire Department, to position freezes the shore feed pipes. whose keeping has been given Then it is that the tars of the Fire the safety of the billions of dol- Department must bear the brunt of

746 miles of wharfage in the Under cover of the streams playing from the boat-the fireman knew Some idea of the magnitude the creeping barrage long before the of the task confronting the Mar- soldier dreamed of it-they go onto ine Division may be gained from the dock, into the impenetrable dark a survey of its domain. Merely ness of the great shed, densely filled to steam along the 578-mile with smoke. As always, the Chief or shoreline which they guard requires officer leads, appraising the situation

"falleth like the gentle rain from There is the long expanse to the heaven upon the place beneath." In north reaching from the Sound along this case, in the face of a roaring torthe other bank of the Harlem River nado of flame, it is not twice blessed. to Yonkers on the Hudson, and to but in all probably, seven or eight the south the tremendous circle of times, according to the number of in-

The Touch of Death

Sometimes, when the fire feeds upthousands of craft of every description on certain chemicals, or -worst of all, fute or hemp fibre-the smoke is so laden with deadly poisons that it would be death for a man to go into Every alarm along this far-flung it. It is one of the first duties of the

ing New York City the efficiency of An laverage of 200 ships a year the Department manages to keep pace

ARGENTINE RELIGIOUS LEADER IS JAILED FOR TEACHING HE IS SECOND SAVIOUR

tieves he is the Son of God.

Jose Vespaciano lived in a humble the people. iwelling in the Calle Margarinos Cervantes, which was furnished with the chairs and tables made by his dex-co. CO. COMMISSIONERS among scrawny plants and flowers, the new apostle preached his doctrine of the Bible to his little horde of followers who for the most part conconsisted of old men and women, some of which he had cured of ailments But there were people in the neigh borhood who complained of his fanatihat he is now confined.

Nazarene, who founded the Christian roads, it is learned. Greene County had been in the Philadelphia Hospital relgion. He has dark brown eyes. Foads, it is learned. Greene County a week. He suffered a stroke May and chestnut hair and beard. He is has sufficient funds, it is announced, 10 and partially recovered until the reating the impression that he has new roads as would be required in an just stepped from one of the stained-splass windows of the great Catholic splass windows with the great Catholic spl

apprehension, he merely said with a for new road construction only and July 3, 1848, Mr. Presser, at the age tone of spiritual resignation. "History cannot be applied to maintenance of of 16 became a music clerk in a Pittsrepeats itself. The people of today roads, it is seid. would not permit that I preach the Christian doctrine of peace and love, path of pleasure and wantonness, heed 1,12 townships over the state that it at the Xenia Conservatory. less of faith and the Word of God. I was a case of "first come, first serv- . He later studied at the New England lo not bear my enemies resentment

his liberty, pointing out the benefits on for county roads. that they derived from his ministrations of service and declaring a number of his phenomenal cures have been miracles. Without other than water, mystic words and prayers, he is said to have cured members of his faithful band of the most loathesome

On the other hand the police docfrom a mental derangement which street, is among the sick, makes him believe he is the new Christ. These men of science add A small blaze in the fireahe room that the annals of abnormal psychol- o' Zion Baptist Church from an over ogy are filled with such examples of heated pipe Sunday morning. was monomania. One of the doctors said, averted from what might have been however, with regard to the case of a very destructive fire, by the janitor Vespaciano, as follows:

during the Twelfth Century he would Emalt damage was reported, have been heralded as a saint, but as Rev. O. O. Jones of East Second it is he is seized as a lunatic."

Jose Vespaciano believes fully in of Mrs. Page, who died in Dayton, tered by the Presser Fountation, or has been connected with the Washbut be hiso believes that he, himself. The remains were taken to has been appointed by God as a sort ington for burial, of second savious to bring righteous. The Edith Randelph prayer circle ness into the world. He asserts that will meet Tuesday afternoon at the and too complicated for the morals of Ave. the people and that the only path to Mrs. Jennie Brewer, of Bloomings- employes of the Presser Publishing LIBRARY ROBBED OF salvation is the return to the simple birgh, Ohio, was the week end guest House. The development was one

ife of faith, hope and charity. The Argentine apostle points to the Second Street, abor disputes and strikes throughout Mrs. Anna Jones, of Jamestown the Werld War, It is new known as the world, the unrest in Europe, the Pike, was the Saturday guest of rel- Longaere Park, Morroccan difficulties, the Syrian dis etives in Dayton, turbances, the Chinese troubles and George Smith,

Buenos Aires, Nov. 2.-Jose Vespa-jing like the once great Roman Empire. ained by the police because he be- many automobiles a minute but the spiritual purity within the hearts of

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF STATE ROAD AID

cism to the police with the result avail themselves of the "first come, adelphia, Pa. first served" ultimatum to apply for Mr. Presser lived at 121 West John-In appearance he is not unlike the state aid of \$1,000 for new township son Street, Germantown, Pa., and always clad in loose, robe-like clothing to complete the construction of any fatal attack.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Corremondent

espaciano, as follows:

Mr. Ernest Washington, happeling on the scene just he the nick of time.

Street, was called to Washington C. Jose Vespaciano believes fully in H., Wednesday to preach the funeral

civilization is becoming too advanced home of Mrs. David Brown, Lexington construction near Yea(on, Delaware,

of Rev, and Mrs, O, O, Jones, East of the first of its lind in the east

the immorality prevalent among all breet, won the first prize for the was a member of the Polk family of time Saturday night; and rifled the services, Interior of the newly decor- ed a marked increase over receipts peoples as proof that civilization is best dressed Spaniard in the Hal. Tennessee, of which President Pelk drawer of a small amount of loose aied church was slightly damaged by during the corresponding month in not progressing but rather deteriorat. love'en parade Saturday.

WIDE VARIETY OF ARTICLES WILL BE FOR SALE AT W. C. T. U. COMMUNITY SALE FRIDAY

ciano, founder f a new Christian cult He declares that the signs of progress tion will be placed up for sale at the here which has secured the unwaver- are not the velocity of aircraft nor Greene County Community Sale, spon- did progress in arrangements for the ing devotion of its followers, is de- the whirl of machinery producing so sored by the county W. C. T. U. at sale, which will be a unique depar-

MUSIC PUBLISHER, ONCE TEACHER HERE, SUCCUMBS LAST WEEK

music publisher, formerly a teacher attend the sale. in the Xenia Music Conservatory, lo- Luncheon will be served by the comcated on West Third Street, died last mittee in charge, on the sale grounds. Greene County Commissioners will week at the Samaritan Hospital, Phil-

ing house and founder of the "Etude" On being interviewed following his The state aid fund must be used a music publication. Born of parents burgh store. Four years later he be-The state supreme court, in a rul- came its manager and then entered Xenian, is making an active race for a college in Ohio. Two years later he because they are treading the material ing Thursday, pointedly advised some entered his career as a music teacher

do not bear my enemies resentment because they know not what they do." ed" if they wished to obtain a \$1,000 Conservatory in Boston and in 1878 as councilman and eleven years as went abroad and studied at the Leip- clerk of the city council. His followers clamor futilely for slice of the \$35,000 appropriation make zig Conservatory under Jadassohn and other renowned teachers. Two years later he became a tutor in the Hollings later he became a tutor in the Hollings HUBBARD STORE IS Institute, Hollins, Va., and then left HUBBARD STORE IS the teaching routine and devoted him self to musical literature.

With a capital of \$250 he established the "Etude" in 1883 and from a in the world.

which he had founded, Mr. Presse deal was consummated Monday, he started the Presser Home for Retir- East Main Street, ed Music Teachers in Germantown. Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Derrick will the transfer of the kind combine in managing the City Mar. CHURCH DAMAGED cis Cooks of Bala.

County, Pa., of a me;el village for and was not completed on account of

I was a member.

Articles of every size and descripthe Fairgrounds, Friday, November 6. The sales committee reports splenat sale, which will be a unique to ture in local selling history Due to the permission to enter any type of the permission to enter any type of fee of 5 percent for every article, the public is taking advantage of the

> Advertising has been broadcast throughout seven surrounding counties and in all newspapers in the vicinity. A crowd made up of residents

Twelve auctioneers from over the

county have offered their services for the day, and the interest an auction always attracts, is expected to be augmented by the unique method with which the larger sale will be conducted.

IS IN CAMPAIGN

has resided in Cincinnati a number of years and long been associated with political affairs.

Fred Schneller, Cincinnati, former

He served more than four years pons to merchants.

SOLD TO NEW OWNERS

delphia, the "Etude" grew to be one ment store, Bellbrook Avenue, by J. dances, with music furnished by was exceptionally light, it was reof the largest publications of its kind R. Derrick and Edward Hubbard to Company L Band, In 1803, in an address before the Elbeck, Goes Station, was announced hour. Beautiful and grotesque cos-

ing a home for retired music teach- opened fifteen years ago by Mr, Derers. In 1906, a house was opened in rick and Mr. Hubbard, the latter man-Philadelphia and in 1911 with an outlay of \$1,000,000, including endowment was connected with the City Market,

this country and with kingred phil- ket and the new owners of the lower anthropies of Mr. Presser, it administstore took charge Monday, Mr. Eibeck ganized by him in 1917, he Presser ington C, H, Candy Company, as travoundation is headed by sames Fran-eling salesman. His partner, William Derrick, has been in the butcher busi-In 1917, Mr. Presse, began the ness in Xenia several years.

SMALL SUM OF CASH

change. Little meney is left in the smoke.

money box over Sunday and little - NATIONAL PLAYERS

Entrance was gained by opening a side window. It was reported to police a strange man was seen loitering about the building earlier in the day and his actions had been characterized as suspicious. No clue was obtained

AT CELEBRATION OF HALLOWE'EN HERE

Theodore Presser, 77, widely known from this part of Ohio is expected to Xenia Streets for some time wit- continued at 7:40 o'clock. Another demonstration in several years, here from this station at 8 o'clock. Saturday night. Sponsored by the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs and Com- nounced for Monday night by WKRC pany L Band, the carnival program Cincinnati (325.9), opening at 6:15 p of merry-makers thronged the streets Roehr's Hotel Alms Orchestra. throughout the evening.

> Masqueraders assembled at o'clock for the parade, the main feaed in line with three bands and a drum corps. People lined every street in the main business section

for the parade. After traversing the center of the Nalley Inn at 12:30. city, the revelers filed passed the judges' stand, located in front of the be broadcast from WSAI, Cincinnati Court House, where coupons were (325.9), begir ing at 10 p.m. Popu distributed to chosen persons for mer- lar sones vin be sung by Schmitt and iness houses.

the masqueraders received handsome Carl Schuette at 11:30 p.m. gifts when they presented their cou-

parade, where O. D. Sodders received a five dollar prize as the best "stepper." Mary F. Valentine won second prize among the dancers and Harvey Johnston came in third for dancing the Southern jig. Revelers danced

In 1803, in an address before the Elbeck, Goes Station, was announced nour, beautiful times yield in interest through the Music Teachers' National Association Monday morning by Mr. Derrick, The tumes yield in interest through the Twenty-eight votes were cast by itemsed voters in the county expectfirst expressed his intention of four i- The Bellbrook Avenue Store was and those not masked combined in the merry-making and the enjoyment that marked previous Hallowe'en

IN SUNDAY BLAZE

Fire caused by an overheated fur-presidential election when interest nace resulted in about \$100 damage was at a higher pitch, to the Zion Baptist Church, East Main Street, Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. The blaze was confined to the upper part of the furnace beneath he stair POSTAL RECEIPTS case and was extinguished by firemen with chemicals,

fire broke out as the church was being heated for the morning services Mr. Presser's wife died in Nevemof 511 Jefferson ber 1923. On the maternal side, she Library, East Church Street, some smeke did not interfere with the Office during month of October show-

TO BROADCAST PLAY FROM CINCINNATI

Drama and music are high lights of the Monday evening program of WLW Cincinnati, (422.3) National Players will broadcast their repertoire from Cox Theater, beginning at

After the U.S. weather forecast at 6:50 p.m., the Hotel Gibson Orchestra, directed by Robert Viscounti, will give a program at 7 o'clock. An interesting theatrical review will be The largest crowd that has filled given at 7:30 and the concert will be nessed the most elaborate Hallowe'en orchestra program will be broadcast

Interesting musical features are an was successfully staged and masses m., with a dinner program by Alvin popular program will be given by Freda Sanker's orchestra, at 8 p.m. Under the auspices of Robert E. ture of the evening. A long line of Bentley American Legion Post, a boys and girls and grown ups march. concert by the Tenth Infantry Band

will be given at 9 o'clock. Stars from the Olympic Treater will broadcast at 12 o'clock, followed by Wesley Helvey's Troppadours of

An elaborate musical program will chandise prizes offered by Xenia cur. Pringe at 11 o'clock, and Julian iness houses Woodworth will give a group of tenor Forty prize coupons were given solos at 11:15 p.m. The program will out for various types of masques and close with popular piano numbers by

A cake-walk was staged on the FEW VOTERS USE ABSENTEE BALLOTS

The absent ballot vote for the munilittle third-story backroom in Phila- Sale of the Hubbard grocery and on the sidewalk after the feature cipal elections in the county Tuesday ported by officials of the board of William Derrick, Xenia and Harry The revelry continued until a late, elections after a checkup had been

> ing to be absent from the county on election day when the time limit expired Saturday at midnight, it is announced. Other ballots mailed on or before Saturday but not yet received will be counted, it is said,

If the absent ballot vote may be taken as a criterion of the vote to be cast at the election Tuesday, a light vote will be recorded ever the county officials sav. Mere than 100 voters availed them-

selves of absent ballets at the last

FOR MONTH BIGGER

1924 according to the monthly report

compiled by Postmaster C. S. Frazer amounted to \$3,893.36 as compared to receipts during the same month last year totalling \$3,320.34, according to the report. This is an increase of \$573.02. Revenue is derived from the sale of stamps, stamped paper, envelones and other mail matter.



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New preparation stops all pain almost instantly-or money back.

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Donges' Drug Store Jones' Drug Store Sohn's Drug Store Sayre & Hemphill's Drug Store

money back. At these druggists:



The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as

an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP, INFLU-ENZA and as a Preventive. The box bears this signature

6. H. Grove

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Personal Notices

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TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA, FLA. thousands read the classified page. of Florida's Great Home Daily rates Z cents a word, Minimum Z. cents cash with order. Write for complete rate card.

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FLORIDA — to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of volusia County advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate 1c per per status or status and process or status and per status and per status are status are status and per status are status are status are status and per status are status minimum 25c cash or stamps with order.

Lost and Found

FOUND—the place for the farmer to save money on everything. O. W. EVERHART, 118 E. Main.

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Male Help Wanted

WANTED-corn huskers, also man by month. Guy Toms, Lower Bellbrook

GET PAY EVERY DAY—distribute
1 150 necessary products to established users. Extract, soaps, food
products, etc. World's largest Company will back you with surprising plan. Write The J. R. Watkins
Company, Dept. J-9, 129-139 E.
Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—corn huskers by shock or day, board and room furnished, Dan Levalley, 1 mile East or

WANTED-married man for milk route in city Good references reroute in city. Good references quired, Dairy Products Co., rill St.

Female Help Wanted

GIRL WANTED—to do general housework. Phone 1035.

BRIGHT—intelligent, neat appearing women, preferably middle aged, permanent, fascinating, outdoor work. Salary, carfare, and big bonus. Beegee Rubber Co., Dept. 859, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOMEN—earn big money making bungalow aprons at home during spare time. Enclose addressed stamped envelope for Rosemary Apron Co., Asbury Park, N. H.

COOK-for inmates at County Infirmary. Phone 414-R.

Work Wanted

ALTERNATIONS — relining, dress-making. Bell 66. 30 W. Second St. WANTED — washings and ironing bundle or ironings. Phone 167-R-2 SHOES REPAIRED—if down at the heel, see me. O. W. EVERHART, 118 E. Main.

REAKFASTS SETS MADE-from old kitchen table and chairs. GRA-HAM's. S. Whiteman St. Phone 3.

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HEMSTITCHING — done at Regan's Embroidery Shop. First door on East Second St.

HATS CLEANED — dyed, blocked, shoes shined. American Shoe Shine Parlor, 10 N. Detroit.

FOR FOOT SPECIALIST — Call 472-W 718 or 1179-W. Margaret. Watkin Hardoen.

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Wanted to Buy

WANTED REAL ESTATE—acreage or city property in north or central Florida. Write giving legal description with lowest price and terms. Deal direct with principal. Jesse Comer, 100 W. LaFayette St., Tampa Frorida.

WANTED-new yellow ear corn. Call DeWine Milling Co. Phone 154.

1923 Bulck touring 1923 Dodge touring 1923 Studebaker touring.

CLOSED CARS-several good used cars for winter. Trade in your open car. Easy terms. Johnston Motor Sales, 109 W. Main,

"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

CINDERELLA OF THE GLASS SLIPPER Once upon a time there lived a family in Cincinnati,

which consisted of the father and mother, and three daughters, all of whom were girls.

Now the youngest daughter's name was Cinderella. When she was born they named her Ella, but one day she swallowed a cinder which was in the beans, so they called her Cinderella. She was not quite the berries that the two other girls were. In fact, the two older sisters were fine clothes and were ashamed of their little sister.

Well, in the course of time there came a millionair shoe cobbler to Cincinnati. He came in a beautifful boat trimmed in diamonds and pearls. With him was his son who had come to choose a wife. A great ball was held on the ship and all country girls as far as Xenia were invited.

Cinderella's two sisters put on a few whisps of lingerie and some beads and went forth in great fashion to the ball. But Cinderella had nothing but rags. Finally a thought struck her. She would go and loolk at the boat anyway.

Her only slippers were a pair of glass slippers which she had won by selling toilet articles to her neighbors. She put them on and was soon in the engine room of the boat admiring the beautiful machinery. While she was walking around there, the young man came down to get some axle grease for his hair and saw her. She ran away but dropped one of her slippers.

When the sisters arrived home they told of how they had made a hit with the rich young man and that he might marry one of them. They sneered at Cinderella so she went up into the attic to sleep on her pillow of straw.

The next day the rich young man arrived at the door with the glass slipper and wanted to see Cinderella. He asked her to marry him which she did. He fell in love with her because she wore glass slippers and he would not have to have them resoled.

Cinderella forgave her sisters and took them in the boat with her. She gave them a job washing dishes.

IN DEBT!

Now to the bank I gave my note, And bought a brand new Overcoat.

People who live in glass houses should not throw stones and should dress in the dark, so an old saying ells us. If you own a glass house or any other kind of house that you would like to sell, phone an ad to Phone 111 tomorrow.

SHAME!

The wind came up Across the bay. And my! the sights I saw that day.

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Autos For Sale

Chevrolet touring. '22—Chevrolet coupe.
GREENE COUNTY AUTO SALES
West Main St.

Auto Parts-Repairing

AUTO PART—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W. PHOENIX—auto laundry, cars washed and polished. Rear 215 W. Main.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN-Auto wreckers,

Phone 337.

16 5 Miscellaneous For Sale BOOK CASE — stand, rocker, gas heater, gas range . 12 Elm St.

ONE DAY FAN-O. E. M. 7 radio receiving set, new condition. Ca 571-W. BEAGLE HOUNDS-and ferrets. C. A. Wright, 171 Columbus Ave. Phone 716-W.

U. S. CORN—six row corn husker in good condition. Morgan Brothers, phone 38-7-W Spring Valley, Ohio. OATS-Wm Lackey. Cedarville 21 on

USED TIRES \$2.50 UP—all sizes, balloons and high pressure; also truck tires. Tubes 50c up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Xenia Vulcanizing Co., 102 E. Main. Phone 1098.

ARTISTS' MATERIAL—all kinds at Poultry—Livestock GRAHAM'S. S. Whiteman Street.

Phone 3. CANVAS GLOVES-10c per pair; largest selection gloves and blankets in city. O. W. EVERHART, 118 E.

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KITCHEN SINKS-are the greatest real convenience in any kitchen. See our line—all sizes, and prices that no large city or mail order house in the country can beat, THE BIG STORE, THE BOCKLET-KING CO., 415 W. Main St.

PIES-of all kinds-they suit the taste. The Home Bakery, Green St.

NURSERY STOCK-I have complete line for this fall, R. O. Douglas Cor Washington and Monrée Phone 549-W. SMALL GAS RANGE—in good conri-tion. 212 West Main Street.

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FARMERS ATTENTION - We have several 2nd. hand pump jacks and engines; also force and lift pumps that are bargains. Call and see them at the big plumbing store, 415 W. Main St. THE BOCKLET-KING CO. Phone 360.

BABY CARRIAGE—gray reed in good condition. Call 503-R.

BRINGING UP FATHER

12 Miscellaneous For Sale

CORN HUSKER-N. S. six roll corn husker in good condition. Morgan Brothers, phone 38-F-20 Spring Val-

GET IT AT DONGES

PRIVATE SALE - at residence 432 South Columbus Street, Tuesday and

ednesday NOVEMBER 3 and 4, 1925. NOVEMBER 3 and 4, 1925.

Articles for sale: 1 driving horse buggy; spring wagon and harness, also work harness, bridles, halters and etc.; chains, forks, rakes, lawn mower, garden tools, hay and feed; Coal and gas heating stoves, 5 in all; bed and springs, chairs, desk, rugs and chests. All useful articles and marked to sell. T. H Bell, 432 South Columbus Street. Phone 895-bome after an extended visit with valetions and friends in eastern Ohio.

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phone 4082-F-3.

POULTRY—wanted, all sizes. Don't sell until you call phone 164 Cedar-ville. Reverse phone charges. Wm.

Rooms For Rent

3 ROOMS—for rent, one upstairs, 2 down, 321 E. Third St. Suitable for small family. S. A. White. FOR RENT-furnished rooms, modern conveniences, two blocks from Court House, 26 East Third Street.

Houses For Rent

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HOME AVE.—six room house. In-quire 131 Hone Ave. Phone 965-J. ding suit of her grandfather with

5 ROOM APARTMENT—with bath, close in, hot and cold water, electricity. Call 111.

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Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suste; second floor. Call Gazette

Houses For Sale

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Auction Sales

J. H. WRIGHT-AUCTIONEER-low rates this season. Call at American

INSPECTOR PRESENTS CHILD LABOR DATA AT MEETING ON FRIDAY

"An examination of the child labor laws of the various states shows that there is a tremendous need for improvement throughout the country," said Miss Sarah Grogan, Cincinnati, inspector for The Consumer's League, in an address at St. Brigids' Auditorium, Friday night. "Only eighteen of the forty-eight states of the Union have standard which equal or surpass the moderate requirements of the last federal child labor law, i. e., children under fourteen forbidden in any industry and from fourteen to sixteen more than eight hours a day, six days a week."

"Investigation of factories, stores and workshops frequently reveal that the employer is engrossed in considerations of his own interests and disregards utterly the welfare of his employes," she declared. "In spite of the excellence of the law, and the attempt of the state to protect its boys and girls many violations occur. The number of children employed throughout the United States is very large According to the census report of 1920, there were 1,060,858 children be-STOVE PIPE — and dampers; coal tween ten and fifteen gainfully embuckets, fire shovels, stove boards, ployed. This figure does not include coal tongs, etc. Huston Pickets coal tongs, etc. Huston-Bickett children in street trading, industrial

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Miss Eleanor McDonnell sang two solos, accompanied by Miss Mary Mc-Donnell.

ZIMMERMAN

relations and friends in eastern Ohio,

Between two and three hundred persons attended masquerade dance FURNITURE—slightly used but in at New Liberty Hall Saturday night.

excellent condition always on sale in our exchange department. ADAIRS beautiful and comical Miss Hoagland beautiful and comical Miss Hoagland 17 won the prize for attractive costume. Gus Kanarth for the most comical FOR SALE, three Duroc gilts. Phone one and two young ladies whose name 4021-W-12. we did not learn won the other two

The Hallowe'en Entertainment and

enjoyed. An interesting and pleasing feature of the program was the music by the school orchestra composed of Mildred Stewart pianist; Lois Sellars and Char-China male pigs. Fred W. Williamson. Phone 14 on 4069. Route 8, drums, Don Sayrs, played the cornet in the place off Billy Hagenbuck who 19 was absent. Program-Music, orchestra; Song, school, Advanced and Pri-2 mary grades; recitation, Tommy Swind ler; dialogue, "Who's Scared?" Marthat Stewart, Edna Haner, Robert Smart; song, Primary grades; dialogue, Robert Ferguson and George Grove; dance, Geraldine and Betty 20 Jane Wagner; song, 7th and 8th grades; solo, Betty Jane Wagner; recitation, "Little Orphan Annie," Gerup-to-date modern home, reasonable rent for one who would appreciate a good home. See Grieve and Harness, Allen Bldg.

Accompaniments for songs were ness, Allen Bldg. played by Miss Elizabeth Ankeney, RENT OR SALE—5 room house. 20 muic teacher, whose clever imperson-Charles Street. Call 2054W. ation of a famous pianist was exation of a famous pianist, was ex-

cellent. Miss Ankeney wore the wed-

suitable accessories. The children's

20 and amusement of the large audience present.

Proceeds will be used to purchase books for the school. The electric lights, newly installed

by Mr. Routzong, by the Community FOR RENT-six room house, centrally Club received much favorable com-Mrs. Matthew Keithley attended ser

TWO FINE—room apartments, modern, double garage. T. H. Bell, 432 S. Columbus Street: Phone 895-W. and was a guest at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs 21 I. M. Coy. Pupils of the Advanced Grades and

their teacher, Mrs. Orris Jones are duly proud of the Banner awarded their room for highest percentage in 25 attendance and punctuality during October in the Beavercreek Tp. schools. TOM LCNG—real estate man I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 27 S. Detroit 17. of Zimmerman.

Mrs. Harbin Hagenbuck and children investment property. If you are looking for a money maker do not pass by this one. Call or see T. C. Long. Real estate. 9 W. Main St. at their home at Shoups' Station. Plans 26 for spending the winter in Florida have been given up.

- RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

MONDAY, NOV. 2 International Radio Programs

Ether's White-Caps 9:00 KOA (322) Denver-Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority Musical. 7:00 WBBR (273) Staten Isl.— Toufic Moubaid, Syrian Oriental

Music. 8:00 WSB (428) Atlanta-The Rich Glee & Mandolin Club. 10:00 KTHS (375) Hot Springs-The Rainbow Garden Orchestra.

Silent Stations Tonight Eastern: CKAC, WEAR, WEBJ, WFI, WGBS, WGY, WHAZ, WIP, WJY, WRC, WREO, Central: KFDM, KYW, WBBM, WBCN, WEBH, WGES, WGN, WHAS, WIBO, WLIB, WLS, WMAQ, WMBB, WOC, WOS, WQJ, WJJD, WCEE, WCBD, WHT, WORD. Western: KHJ.

EVENING CONCERTS

WEAF (493) New York. Plunksteers, also WOO.

6:20 P. M.

WCAP (469) Wash. Vocal.

7:00 P. M.

WGAZ (275) So. Bend. Ind. Vocal.

WSB (423) Atlanta. Musical.

WSU (484) lowa City. Musical.

WBBR (273) Staten Island. Syrian

Musicans. Musicians, KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Smith-Belding Trio.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill Musical.

WWJ (353) Detroit. A. & P. Gypsies.

7:15 P. M.

WNYC (526) N. Y. Special concert.

WGY (380) Schenectady. Studio Musi-

cal.
7:30 P. M.
WJZ (455) N. Y. Landay Hall.
WLIT (395) Phila. Artist, recital.
WDAD (266) Nashville. Musical.
WBZ (323) Springfield. Musical.
7:45 P. M.
WHA (536) Madison. Musical.
8:90 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. A. & P. Gypsies, also from WCAE, WCAP, WEEI, WJAR, WOO, WWI.

from WCAE, WCAP, WEEL WJAI WOO, WWJ. WLW (423) Cinci. Feature orchestra. KDKA (209) E. Pittsburgh. Spear Happy Horne Hour. KGO (361) Oakland. Concert. WCAU (277) Philadelphia, Radio Minstrels. WDAF (386) Kansas City, Ivanhoe Band.
WGR (319) Buffalo, Vocal,
WLW (423) Cincinnati. Times-Star.
8:18 P. M.
WRNY (269) N. Y. Music Travelogue.
8:30 P. M.
KOB (248) New Mexico Coliege. Concert.

cert.
WFAA (476) Dailas. Vocal.
WOAI (395) San Astonio. Trio.
WOS (341) Jefferson City. Musical.
KFAB (341) Lincoln. Studio program.
8:45 F. M.
CFCF (411) Montreal. Studio.
P:09 F. M.
KFKX (288) Hastings, Neb. Musical.
WABN (244) LaCrosso, Wis. Concert,
WCAP (469) Wash. Post hour.
KTHS (345) Hot Springs. New Arlington. KOA (222) Denver. Mu Phi Epsilon Musical. WOAW (526) Omaha. Grand Opera. WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Studio program

WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Concert. KNX (337) Hollywood. Town Crier of the Night Watch. the Night Watch.

9:45 P. M.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Organ.

10:00 P. M.

WHN (361) N. Y. Organ.

WHSAI (326) Cinci. Vocal.

KTBI (294) Los Angeles. Vocal.

KFVE *(240) St. Louis. Vocal.

KGW (492) Portland. Concert.

KFAU (278) Bolse. Studie Program.

KSD (546) St. Louis. Dutch Masters

Hour.

Hour.

10:39 F. M.

KFOA (454) Senttle. Studio.

KJR (255) Senttle. Post-Intelligencer.

11:00 F. M.

WDAE (275) Tamps. Fig. Right must cel. WHO (526) Des Moines. Organ, WHT (400) Chicago, Your hour leagus. WHO (423) Sau Francisco, Comoert.

KLX (509) Oakland. Lake Merritt FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS

WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Little folks stories.
WHNY (259) N. Y. "Code Lesson."
8:45 P. M.
KDKA (309) East Pittsburgh. International Art.
7:00 P. M.
CFCF (411) Montreal. Bedtime, French and English. CFCF (411) Montreal. Hedtime, French and English.
WLIT (395) Phila. Argo waves.
7:10 P. M.
WBBR (273) Staten Island. World News
7:30 P. M.
WBBR (272) Staten Island. Bible class.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "Tower Health."
WCAP, WEEL
WGCP (252) N. Y. House of Health.
WOR (405) Newark. Al Reid's hour.
8:09 P. M.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Hugo Gernsbach.
KFAU (278) Boise. Chamber of Commerce.

merce.

8:30 P. M.

KOA (322) Denver. Sandman's hear.
9:00 P. M.

WEEI (325) Cincinnati, Talk.

KOA (322) Denver. "Solentific Football." 9:15 P. M.
KTHS (376) Hot Springs. Sports.
10:00 I. 34.
KGO (361) Oakland. Educational talk. WANT TO DANCE?

(Name of orchestra is given.) 6:20 P. M. WGY (\$90) Schenectady. WGY. WWJ (510) Bonenectady. WWI.
7:09 F. M.
WWJ (517) Detroit. Ford Motors.
7:80 F. M.
CFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Reyal.
KFNF (258) Shenandoah. Smith Beid-

WKRC (326) Claci, Dance, WMCA (541) N. Y. Asbury Park, WFBI (336) Camdes, Dance.

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8:30 P. M.

KFAB (341) Lincoln. Belshaws.

WHAZ (280) Troy. Wilson.

WMC (500) Memphis. Hotel Gayose.

9:00 P. M.

WJR (517) Detroit. Goldkotte's.

WLIT (395) Phils. Arcadis.

WOO (509) Phils. Ritz Cariton.

WRW (273) Tarrytown. Popular.

WILZ (332) Springfield. Reisman's.

WERI (326) Cincinnatt. Marimos. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Para-

weaf (492) N. Y. Paul Whiteman's.
WJZ (455) N. Y. Waldorf Astoria.
WHT (406) Chicago. Ferd's.
WPG (200) Atlantic City. Dance. KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Rainbow Gardens.
WTAM (390) Cleveland. Royal Canadians.

CFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Royal. WMCA (341) N. Y. Mahattan Serenwife (526) Des Moines, Corn Sugar

WDAF (886) Kansas City, Nighthawas, CFCT (410) Victoria. Crystal Garden. (Copyright, 1925, by International Radio Programs, Chicago.) WBBR (273) Staten Island. Watchlower. KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Meyer-Davis. 9:36 P. M.
WOC (484) Davenport. Little Sympheny. 9:45 P. M.
WHN (361) N. Y. Janssen's.

10:00 P. M. KTHS (875) Hot Springs. Original Singing Orchestra. KPO (423) San Francisco. Palace hotel. KNX (237) Hollywood. Ambassador. (Copyright, 1935, by International Radio Programs, Chicago.)

SUIT IS AFTERMATH OF WRECK; SEEKS CHURCH SALE POWER

WANTS \$2,800 DAMAGES Damages amounting to \$2,800 are asked in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by James Conner, administrator of the estate of Russell Conner. deceased against the Pennsylvania railroad Company, as a result of a railroad crossing accident at Roxanna several months ago in which Russell Conner received fatal injuries you can use clarified molasses, honey,

was struck by a train at the crossing and died shortly afterward of injuries suffered.

part of the defendant are charged in the petition. The train was moving at an excessive speed of sixty miles an hour, sounded no warning at the crossing and was not under proper control, the petition recites. The decedent's view of the tracks was obstructed by frame buildings and a line of freight cars and neither a watchman nor gates were stationed at the crossing to prevent accidents,

according to the petition. The decedent's surviving father, mother and two brothers have been damaged \$2,800 by his death, it is

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alleged. Attorney C. L. Darlington represents the plaintiff.

SEEKS AUTHORIZATION

Application for authorization to sell real estate, the property of the Methoodist Episcopal Church of Glady Run Union Circuit, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by C. A. Oglesbee, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Spring Valley Circuit.

The Glady Run church has become extinct by reason of the death and dispersion of members, it is alleged.

The petitioner claims the real estate described in the petition is in danger of being purchased to be converted into a dance hall or other form of amusement, inconsistent with all ruls, laws and edicts of the M. E. Church. The plaintiff asks for authority to sell the property with the provision it never be used by the purchaser for a dance hall or other like form of amusement. George H. Smith is attorney for the plaintiff.

ASKS DIVORCE

Suit for divorce has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Orpha M. Routzong against Charles F. Routzong on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. They were married August 2, 1902 and have two children Mildred and Joseph.

The plaintiff charges the defendant has been a habitual drunkard the greater part of their married life and asks reasonable permanent alimony and custody of the minor child, Joseph.

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Negligence and carelessness on the

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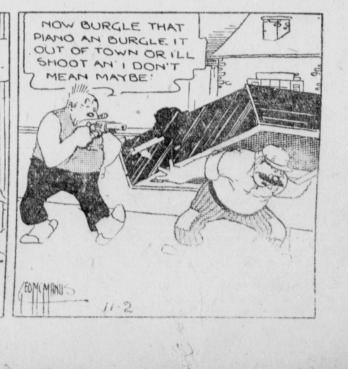
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GRANDSON OF XENIA PEOPLE DROWNS IN OCEAN AT DAYTONA

Albert Bush, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bush, 346 West Grand Avenue, Springfield and grandson of Er. and Mrs. D. E. Spahr, Springfield Pike, aviation pilot and officer in the Army Air Reserve forces, was drowned while swimming in the ocean at Daytona, Fla., Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Bush had gone to Florida about two months ago. His parents received a letter from him a week ago Saturday saying that he liked Florida and had decided to stay there. Details of his death in the waters off Daytona Beach; were lacking in the telegram received by his parents in Springfield. The wire simply stated that he had drowned while swimming in the ocean and that every effort was being made to recover his body Dr. and Mrs. Spahr were planning to leave Wednesday morning for Florida, but word of their grandson'.

death changed their plans. According to newspaper dispatches Bush was caught by an undertow south of the pier. Efforts on the par of his companion, Martin Beach, to save him, were in vain.

Although too young to get in the army during the World War, the young man made several attempts to enlist. Three or four years ago he studied at Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield and qualified as a pilot. He was enrolled in the Air Reserve Forces and had become a proficient flyer. During the last summer he and a number of companions took part in a stunt flying exhibition at Akron, during the centennial celebration there, which attracted consider able newspaper comment in that city.

Born in Selma, O., he was taken to Springfield by his parents when about six years old. He received his education in the Springfield public schools and was a member of Central E. Church. At the time of his death he was also affiliated with the Knights of Pythias and the D. O. K.

Up to the time he went to Florida Bush had been associated with his father in The Bush Rent-A-Car business, Washington Place, Springfield, with which he had been connected since the inception of that business everal years ago.

Members of his family are at loss o understand how he met his death in the water, since he was a capable and untiring /swimmer. Arrangements are being made to have the body taken to Springfield.

Loses His Rum



JESSE L LASKY

Hijackers intercepted the \$10,000 private liquor stock of Jesse Lasky, the moving picture magnate, while it was being transferred from the Coast to New York, and made away with it and valuable silverware.

PUBLIC EYE CLINICS TO BE IN CINCINNATI

Optometrists of Cincinnati, Hamilton, Dayton, Greenville, Lockland and Xenia are making plans for public eye clinics to be held in Cincinnati at an early date

Dr. Arthur Hoar, Los Angeles, Cal., who is one of the chief clinicians of the American Optometric Association will be in charge. It is planned to conduct post-graduate clinics in connection with the public clinics. Such clinics have been in progress in Illinois for some time, and it is said they have proved of much benefit to the

The Cincinnati Committee in charge of the clinics is composed of Dr. E. Dr. Joseph Wing. Optometry is described as the only profession dedicated to the preservation of visual efficiency. The state association of op tometrists also has established an extension course in applied optics with the aid of the department of optometry at Ohio State University.

POLICE COURT

DRUNKS FINED

John Grimes and Carl Reese, this city, were fined \$25 and costs and \$10 and costs, respectively, by Judge E, D. Smith in Police Court Monday morning for intoxication. They plead ed guilty. Grimes received the heav ier fine because it was his second

similar offense within three weeks The pair was arrested by Patro man Fred Jones, Ed Craig and Pete Shagin Saturday night in the Hallow e'en parade as they were said to have made their merry-making too realig



"BOBBED HAIR" with Marie Prevost is a picturization of this story by Warner Bros, Pictures, Inc.

"How might you have known?"

she asked, for she really did not

"I had been told," he explained,

CHAPTER III

It was a night filled with a sense

of the imminent, one of those nights

when the very air, for all its soft-

ness and the frail, trailing scent of

syringa, was vibrant with the un-

expected, the remote, possibly even

the tragic. Even to Lacy, a man

sophisticated, worldly, experienced

as neither the boisterous Bing or

the intellectual Adams was experi-

enced, understood this. There was

in him nothing of the primitive

which colored the rude gestures and

the passion of the Southerner, nor

lectual pentration which distinguish-

a man who lived by his senses, with-

Now as he sat at the wheel of the

purring Isotta-Franchini, with a

perfumed and renegade nun by his

. . . Blanquita, the Ar-

n full season. Frau Sembacher;

place, the Black Forest; time, late

pring, harebells and columbines

flowering among the black trunks

of the trees, an elderly husband in

he background taking the cure

celebrated far and wide for its pur-

gative qualities. The Honorable

Mary Wallop, second daughter of

Lord Squint, D. C. F., K. Y. B., a

tall pale girl with gold hair, slightly

narred by the protruding teeth that

were the mark of her direct de-

scendance from Oswald Scuinente, irst baron who came over with Wil-

liam the Conqueror; time, late autumn; place, Vallombrosa; falling

eaves strewing the brook, etc., etc. vonne (what was her other name?), to whose room he had climbed from balcony to balcony of gawdy Venetian palace; time-

ne couldn't quite remember-probbly in season. Nobody was in Venice at any other time of the

David Lacy. He began already to'

construct in his imagination the

venture. A nun, perfumed! This

"Purrr-rr-rr," ran the motor,

singing along beautifully. On either

spangled with fireflies. The scent of

"The carburetor sounds better

It must be said that the all-con-

quering Mr. Lacy was not entirely

courtesans and manikins at the race

warmth and awe, the same sensa-

(To be continued)

at the Hotel Negresco.

By Louis Bromfield

care much about silence.

It is within two hours of midnight, by which time Connemara Moore must let it be known whether she will mar- "that it was not far from New, ry Bingham Carrington or Saltonstall York." Cabot Adams. Bobbed hair will mean one, long tresses the other. But Connie has stolen out of Aunt Celimena's house, halten a passing car and notified the startled driver, " think I'll go with you." The girl is dressed as a nun. Within the house is excitement, for failure to "announce" by midnight means to be disinherited by auntie.

CHAPTER II-Continued

"You can't go all the way in that." "Sad, isn't sit?" he agreed. "But I hadn't thought of attempting it. I was planning to transfer in New York to a boat which sails tomorrow morning.

"Well," said the voice, "I'll be leaving you before that."

For a fleeting instant Lacy thought of all the tales he had heard about the wicked folk who ask you anything cold, fishlike, of the intelare obligingly speeding along the ed the Bostonian. He was, in short, road, press sudden revolvers against your ribs and then make off with out reflection, without worrying all your portable wealth. This apprehension had short shrift. For or the motives of any action. He the potential brigand stepped for- took what came his way. ward into the light of his lamps and he saw he was talking with a Dominican nun. Her head was bent a little, so he could not see her face side, his mind slowly turned over clearly, but he had a conviction— adventures of the past. One by it must have been her voice, and the one he recounted his conquests. way she moved—that she was but at least the major ones—those

which might have been underlined "Excuse me," he murmured, in in red. vague apology for a dozen unspoken gentine dancer; place, London; time, thoughts, and helped her without more ado into the seat beside his



Then she added as an afterthought: "They call me Con Amore." probable course of this present ad-

own. They had been driving steadily for twenty minutes and were clackening their speed in a small nova's. Yes, he could see already slackening their speed in a small snarl of traffic in the outskirts of that it must be underlined in red. Greenwich when they looked at each other and smiled. "You are running away, aren't side of the road the marsh grass lay

you?" he ventured.

syringa still clung to his companion, "How long have you known but with it there mingled another that?" she asked. scent, more subtle, et even more

"For quite a time back. But I penerating. What was it? Ah, didn't know how to address you. I mimosa, to be sure! The nun used don't yet. I practiced saying: mimosa perfume. Clever of her. 'Where are you going, Sister?' But None of these TNT perfumes called it somehow sounded rowdy. And I l'air embaume or l'air insupportable. don't feel rowdy. You see, I don't Mimosa . . . Mimosa . . . Of know much about nuns. Don't you course; he'd overlooked one redall have Latin names? Like Sister letter affair . . . that one with Benedictine, or something like the Princess Droscki Impermeable,

"Yes, something like that," she now," he observed presently. agreed, smiling. Then she added "Yes," said the nun. as an afterthought: "They call me

"Well, then, Sister Con Amore," at his ease. He had talked to many he began, and lapsed at once into women. Carrie Nation would have another silence. Out of his jumble appalled him no more than Ninon of thoughts, several questions kept de l'Enclos; but here was a nun! rising to the surface and lingering What did one say to a nun? Only there unspoken. Wasn't Con Amore once before had he been reduced to Italian, anyway? And why had he such a condition of helplessness. It thought he wanted to go to Paris? was an American girl; at least the And why-above all why-should old dowager at the Ritz told him so. the same slim and lovely person put He had seen her beside the paddock on not only the white dismissive at Auteuil, the day Haricot came in cloth of the Dominisan nun, but also fourth and cost him fifty thousand a perfume? It was a wicked and francs; a girl grave, beautiful, redworldly perfume-a beckoning per- haired, calm among the painted

"I hope you're not going to ask track. "American," Mrs. Murgame any questions," she put in gent-"It is so pleasant to ride along -stinking rich." like this. It is so pleasant to ride in silence along the road that leads more the same feeling of mingled

"I am glad," he said, "if that's tion of being refreshed, of losing all what we are doing. To think that sense of the cynical weariness which I drove past Trouble and never saw had enveloped him for so long. it in the darkness. I suppose I might have known?"

CASE OF JAMESTOWN MAN EXPECTED WILL TEST OHIO TRUCK LAW

Trial of Floyd Steiner, Jamestown, on a charge of violating the Freeman-Collister law, has been set for Wednesday, by Judge S. C. Wright in Probate Court. Steiner entered a plea of not guilty Friday to the charge which will serve as a test case of the law in Greene County.

It will be decided at the trial whether Steiner violated the law when he used his truck to haul goods for others without security a permit from the state public utilities commis-

Steiner was placed under arrest on three separate charges for unlawful

operation of a motor vehicle. The state department has declared a war on bus owners and truck drivers who are alleged to have cheated the state of hundreds of thousands of dollars by operating motor vehicles without first obtaining certificates from the public utilities commission.

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